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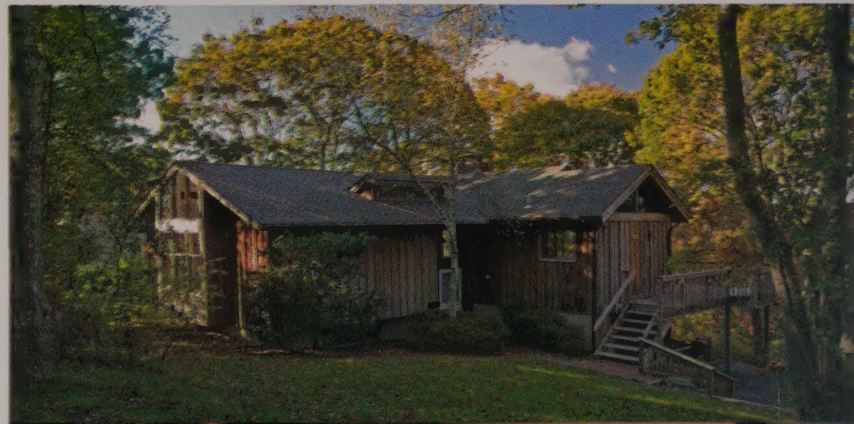




## HORSE COUNTRY

Custom designed 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and gourmet kitchen with viking appliances. Screened in porch with views of the country gardens and blue stone edged pool with mahogany decking and room for entertaining. F#11369 IN #37069 EXC \$1,895,000

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## TREE TOP CHALET

Completely renovated and tucked away on a lush half acre, with cathedral post and beam ceilings and a double sided fireplace. 4 bedrooms, including an oversized master, 2 baths and bay views from the ample decking, this home won't last long. Folio#68494 IN#47238 MLS#1866169 EXC \$739,000

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## VILLAGE TRADITIONAL

A grand wrap around porch leads you into this quaint Southampton Village home. Beautiful two story living room with cozy fireplace and wood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and CAC. The outdoor deck overlooks the private and peaceful backyard which includes a pool and lush landscaping. Truly will not last. Folio #5357 IN#48659 EXC \$2,150,000

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## VILLAGE CHARM

Completely renovated 2005/2006. Amenities include Hard Wood Floors, Top of the line Appliances, Master Suite with 2 Full Baths, 3 fire places, and more. Close to ALL! Folio #69614 IN#48926 EXC \$2,790,000

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- Self-Clean Oven



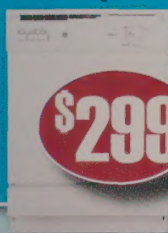
**SPECIAL SALE PRICE**  
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## Dishwashers

### 24" Built-In Dishwasher

Model#GSD2600WH

- 5 Cycle
- Trimless Door Design



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### 24" Under Counter Dishwasher

Model#GLD5800LWW

- Giant Tub with Super Capacity Racking

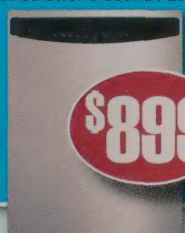


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### 24" Stainless Built-In Dishwasher Energy Star®

Model#PDW6280NSS

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- QuietPower 5 Sound Package



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## Dryer

### Extra-Large Capacity Electric Dryer

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- 6.0 Cu. Ft.
- DuraDrum™



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## Washer

### Super Plus Capacity Washer

Model#WJTSR4160DWW

- 3.2 Cu. Ft.
- Auto Soak



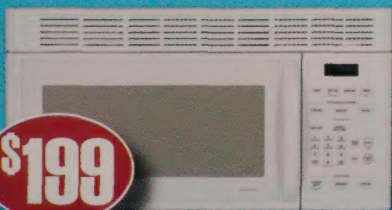
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## Micro Hood

### Spacemaker Over-the-Range Microwave

Model#JVM1440DWH

- 1.4 cu. ft. Oven Capacity
- SmartControl System with Interactive Display



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## Refrigerators

### Bottom-Freezer Refrigerator Energy Star®

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### 28" Top-Freezer Refrigerator

Model#GTS18ABSRWW

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November 24-26  
Friday-Sunday

Cookies

Cakes

Cider

Live Music 1-4pm

Christmas Trees

Wreathmaking

Floral  
Arrangements

Holiday Plants

Great Gifts

## FALL SHOW

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## AMAGANSETT



**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 12noon-2pm**  
**71 Leeton Rd, Amagansett. \$1,550,000**  
 South of the Highway with 5 BRs including a separate master wing, one en-suite BR and 3 guest rooms. Deck with hot tub and outdoor shower. Exclusive. #59127 Dir: 27 East make right on Dolphin, then first right on Leeton.  
**Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

## BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. \$3,895,000**  
 Five BR, 6 BA, plus 2 powder rooms, chef's KIT with marble countertops, marble bath, 2 FPLs, and 1,700 sq. ft. finished basement. Co-Exclusive. #49107 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, right on Newlight Ln., left on Kellis Pond Ln.  
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**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**29 West Pond Drive, Bridgehampton. \$7,500,000**  
 Exceptional 13,000 sq. ft. Gambrel style home on 1.2 acres features waterside gunite pool and dock. Designer furnished and lavishly appointed, with 10 BRs, and 10.5 BAs. Exclusive. #56843 Dir: 27 East, right on Newlight La, left on West Pond Dr to end.  
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**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 1-2:30pm**  
**699 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. \$2,175,500**  
 Butter Lane charmer, creating an oasis of privacy just minutes to Village, beaches and world class equestrian facilities. Exclusive. #58753 Dir: Montauk Highway or Scuttle Road to Butter Lane.  
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**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 1-2:30pm**  
**260 Sagaponack Rd, Bridgehampton. \$6,550,000**  
 2 story Traditional, 5BR, 5.5BA, dining room, large living room w/fpl, den, master suite w/Jacuzzi and steam shower, 20x40 pool. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left at the traffic light on Ocean Rd., left on to Sagaponack Rd.  
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## EAST HAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**40 Parsons Close, East Hampton. \$1,195,000**  
 Two-story 2,900 sq. ft. 4 BR 2.5 BA Farmhouse. Featuring stainless steel EIK, dining area, paneled library, pine floors, French doors leading to amazing gardens, and Koi pond, brick patio surrounding pool. Full basement. 1.1 acre property with 2 reserves Exclusive. #57705. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd to Parsons Close on right at end.  
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**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**3 Old Pine Road, East Hampton. \$2,195,000**  
 2 story shingled Traditional, 6 BRs, 5.5 BA with a 1st floor master suite. 20x40 heated pool. Exclusive. #57864 Dir: Stephen Hands Path North make left on Old Northwest Rd, left on Old Pine Dr.  
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 10am-12noon**  
**42 Rutland Road, East Hampton. \$799,000**  
 Traditional, 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, den /4th BR, CAC, fpl and wood floors. Private beach and marina community. Exclusive. #59415 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd to Kings Point Rd, right on Underwood Dr, left on Rutland Rd.  
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

## EAST HAMPTON



**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 11am-1pm**  
**232 Norfolk Drive, East Hampton. \$535,000**  
 Charming 2 BR, 1 BA cottage, with EIK, living room w/fpl, 1-car garage and spacious grounds. Exclusive. #55343 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd, Left on Underwood, right on Norfolk.  
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 12noon-1pm**  
**10 South Pond Road, East Hampton. \$2,995,000**  
 Renovated 5BR, 3.5 BA, with 2 LR's with FPLs, EIK, dining room, staff quarters, swim in your backyard and dock. Room for a pool. Exclusive. #55046. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd., left on Springy Banks Rd., right on Oyster Shore Rd., right on South Pond Rd.  
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 12noon-1:30pm**  
**10 Chatfield's Lane, East Hampton. \$1,290,000**  
 Two story private Contemporary with formal dining, CAC, mature trees and heated pool. Exclusive. #56130 Dir: Two Holes of Water to Rose Hill, first street on Left onto Chatfields.  
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## EASTPORT

**Open House • Sun., Nov. 18 • 2-4pm**  
**13 East Brook Road, Eastport. \$649,000**  
 Custom mint 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 2700 sq. ft., 1-acre. Exclusive. #59154 Dir: Montauk Hwy in Westhampton to light at corner of Mill Rd, Old Country Rd. Turn onto Old Country Rd. and proceed 2.6 miles. Make left onto East Brook Rd. to #13.  
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

## EAST QUOGUE

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 1-3pm**  
**9 Fairline Drive, East Quogue \$689,000**  
 4 BR, 2 BA, LR, FPL, den, EIK, .76 acre Exclusive. #57687 Dir: Montauk Hwy. going west to Lewis Rd. make right, left on Post Crossing, right on Fairline.  
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## HAMPTON BAYS

**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 1-3pm**  
**13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$469,000**  
 3 BR, 2 BA, basement, garage. Exclusive. #58492. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquoque, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale.  
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**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. \$975,000-\$1,100,000**  
 View 7 quality crafted homes, pool, gar. Exclusive. #58412 Dir: Sunrise Hwy to exit 65N right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd. left on Squires Blvd, 1st right on Emily Ct.  
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**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 1-2:30pm**  
**164 Lynn Ave. Hampton Bays. \$480,000**  
 All season home in park like setting. Close to bay. Exclusive. #58602 Dir: Ponquoque left on Bay Ave. East, right on Lynn Ave.  
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 2-4pm**  
**11 Ridgewood Lane, Hampton Bays \$525,000**  
 High ranch 3BR, 2.5BA, bonus rm. gar/pool Exclusive. #58424 Dir: East Tiana Rd going south make left at first stop sign on Ridgewood Ln.  
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

## REMSENBURG

**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 11am-2pm**  
**13 Old Mill Lane, Remsenburg. \$849,000**  
 Sprawling ranch has 3BR and 2BA, nestled on 1 acre. Htd. gunite pool, 2car garage, and renovated kitchen. Room for expansion. Exclusive. #59134 Dir: South Country Rd. to Mill Lane and a left onto Old Mill Lane.  
**Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

## SAG HARBOR

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 12noon-1pm**  
**56 Mill Rd., Sag Harbor. \$965,000**  
 3 BR home around the corner from private community beach and club. CAC and pool. Exclusive. #58258 Dir: Noyac Road to Mill Road in North Hampton Colony.  
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 1-2pm**  
**22 Beach Plum Rd, Sag Harbor. \$745,000**  
 Waterfront community Ranch with 3 BR's on half an acre with garage. Exclusive. #56622 Dir: Noyack Rd, turn north on Locust Ln, make right onto Beach Plum Rd.  
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

## SHINNECOCK HILLS

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 11am-1pm**  
**26 Hillside Road, Shinnecock. \$1,980,000**  
 Two 1/2 story home on 6.3 cleared acres w/Bayviews. Exclusive. #58995 Dir: CR 39 east (Sunrise Hwy) make right onto Greenfield Rd., right onto Shinnecock Hills Rd., right onto Arbutus, left onto Hillside Rd. to #26.  
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

## SOUTHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**1 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,195,000**  
 6,300 sq. ft. Gambrel style home soon to be completed on 1 acre. Six BRs, 6 BAs, chef's kitchen, laundry rooms on both floors, radiant heat floors, 10' basement, coffered ceilings, bluestone all-season room, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool with spa. Exclusive. #50749. Dir: East on 27, left on Deerfield, left on Middleline Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct.  
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**



**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 10am-1pm**  
**7 North Sea Road, Southampton. \$799,000**  
**One day opportunity to purchase this property at a drastically reduced price**  
 Price reduced drastically. Vintage Village home featuring 5BRs, 3BAs and zoned Residential or Business. Exclusive. #58037. Dir: North thru Southampton Village, house on left close to Tate's.  
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**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 11am-12noon**  
**96 Prospect Street, Southampton. \$1,200,000**  
 Well-maintained, updated 3 BR, 2 BA cottage has legal apartment. Exclusive. #58887. Dir: North on North Sea Rd, right on Prospect.  
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**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 12 noon-3 pm**  
**205 Parrish Pond Ct., Southampton. \$2,650,000**  
 New 5,000 sq. ft. construction, close to Village and beach, prestigious location featuring 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, gunite pool on 1.5 lush landscaped acres. Exclusive. #56859 Dir: West on Hill St, right on St. Andrews, left on Parrish Pond Ct. Two additional houses will be open to view.  
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## SOUTHAMPTON



**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 3-4pm**  
**14 Maple Street, Southampton. \$1,999,000**  
 This 4 BR, 4 BA cedar home features top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures and built-ins. Exclusive. #49372. Dir: North Main Street, right on Powell, right on Maple.  
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**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 12noon-2pm**  
**1764 Majors Path, Southampton. \$2,595,000**  
 Approximately 4300 sq. ft. Traditional home features 5 spacious BRs, 5.5 BAs, 20x45 heated gunite pool with spa, and a tennis court set on 4.1 acres. Exclusive. #57105. Dir: County Road 39 east left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors Path, house on right.  
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 12:30-2:30pm**  
**4 Peconic View Court, Southampton. \$1,150,000**  
 Split level, ranch-style home features 5 BRs, 4 BAs, double LR's with FPLs, DR and pool. Exclusive. #55015. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, right on Peconic View Court.  
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**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 1-3 pm**  
**90 Bishops Lane, Southampton. \$1,895,000**  
 This lushly landscaped, 4 BR, 3.5 BA home on .5 acres has pool and decking. Exclusive. #58805. Dir: West on Hill St., right on Bishops Lane.  
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**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 1-2pm**  
**227 Halsey Street, Southampton. \$1,125,000**  
 Situated on .40 of an acre, this 3 BR, 2 BA home has a good rental history. Exclusive. #55513. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Halsey.  
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**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 2-3pm**  
**59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. \$1,450,000**  
 This 3 BR, 2 BA cedar home features den, open KIT area, nice deck and gunite pool on .33 of an acre within walking distance to everything. Exclusive. #52143. Dir: West on Hill St., right on Moses, left on Harvest.  
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**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 3-4pm**  
**30 North Main Street, Southampton. \$7,995,000**  
 This 10,000 sq. ft. architectural gem has been lovingly restored with 6 BRs, 8.5 BAs and 3 levels with 4th story historic cupola. Historical reconstructed barn/pool house, heated gunite pool/Jacuzzi, 2-car garage. Co-Exclusive. #58463. Dir: North on Main St., past Jennings on the right.  
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**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 3-5pm**  
**68 Island Creek Rd., Southampton. \$3,550,000**  
 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.  
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**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 11am-1pm**  
**9 Balcomie Lane, Southampton \$1,299,000**  
 4BR, open floor plan, 1 acre, pool, gar. Exclusive. #53022. Dir: C.R. 39 East, left on North Sea Rd. right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane.  
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## SOUTHAMPTON



**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 11am-1pm**  
**177 Bishops Lane, Southampton. \$2,775,000**  
 New construction, 5 BR, 6.5 BA traditional on private plus .5 acres includes pool, spa and 3-car garage. Exclusive. #56409 Dir: West on Hill St., right on Bishops Lane.  
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**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 1-3pm**  
**17 Osborne Avenue, Southampton. \$1,200,000**  
 Lovingly maintained, legal 2-family cottage on .25 acres with 5 BRs, 2BAs, 2-car garage and gardens. Exclusive. #59241. Dir: Hampton Rd to Osborne Ave.  
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## WAINSCOTT

**Open House • Sat., Nov. 18 • 11am-12:30pm**  
**7 Town Line Road, Wainscott. \$3,950,000**  
 19th century schoolhouse with a renovated barn, south of the highway on 1.9 acres 3BRs, 2.5 BAs, nicely landscaped with lovely views of farms and fields. Exclusive. #58136. Dir: East on Montauk Highway-just past Poxabogue Golf, make right (south) on Town Line Road. First house on left.  
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## WATER MILL

**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**10 Farmstead Lane, Water Mill. \$799,964**  
 This 1,880 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2.5 BA Farmhouse comes equipped with all new appliances, a spacious EIK, a covered porch, and a large deck for your entertaining needs. Exclusive. #57966. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to Deerfield Rd. north, right on Head of Pond Rd., left on Blank Rd., left on Farmstead Ln.  
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**Open House • Sat., & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 • 12noon-2pm**  
**6 Whispering Fields Ct., Water Mill. \$2,795,000**  
 Bordering 2 reserves on a shy acre sits this 2-story Traditional home offering 5,400 sq. ft. of living space with 6 BRs, 5.5 BAs, FDR, 2 FPLs, gourmet kitchen, CAC, full basement and 2-car garage. Minutes to Village. Gunite pool. Exclusive. #53003. Dir: Montauk Hwy east thru Water Mill, left onto Deerfield Rd., right onto Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct. -1st house on left.  
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## WESTHAMPTON BEACH

**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 11am-2pm**  
**4 Hansen Pl., Westhampton Beach, \$1,350,000**  
 Minutes to town, new 4BR, 3.5BA Post Modern on .55 acre. Ideal entertainment home with a 2-car garage and heated pool. Co-Exclusive. #55551 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Oak. Take Oak around circle heading south to Hansen and make left.  
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**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 12-3pm**  
**529 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach, \$3,849,000**  
 Ocean front Traditional with breathtaking views. 4BR each w/pvt BA and balcony. Dir: South on Jessup, west on Dune Road. Exclusive. #59407  
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**Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 12-3pm**  
**913 Dune Rd, Westhampton Dunes • \$2,599,000**  
 Oceanfront beauty on 64 ft of frontage. Impeccably finished 4 BR 3.5 BA. Stainless granite kitchen, much more. Exclusive. #59466 Dir: Dune Rd to #913  
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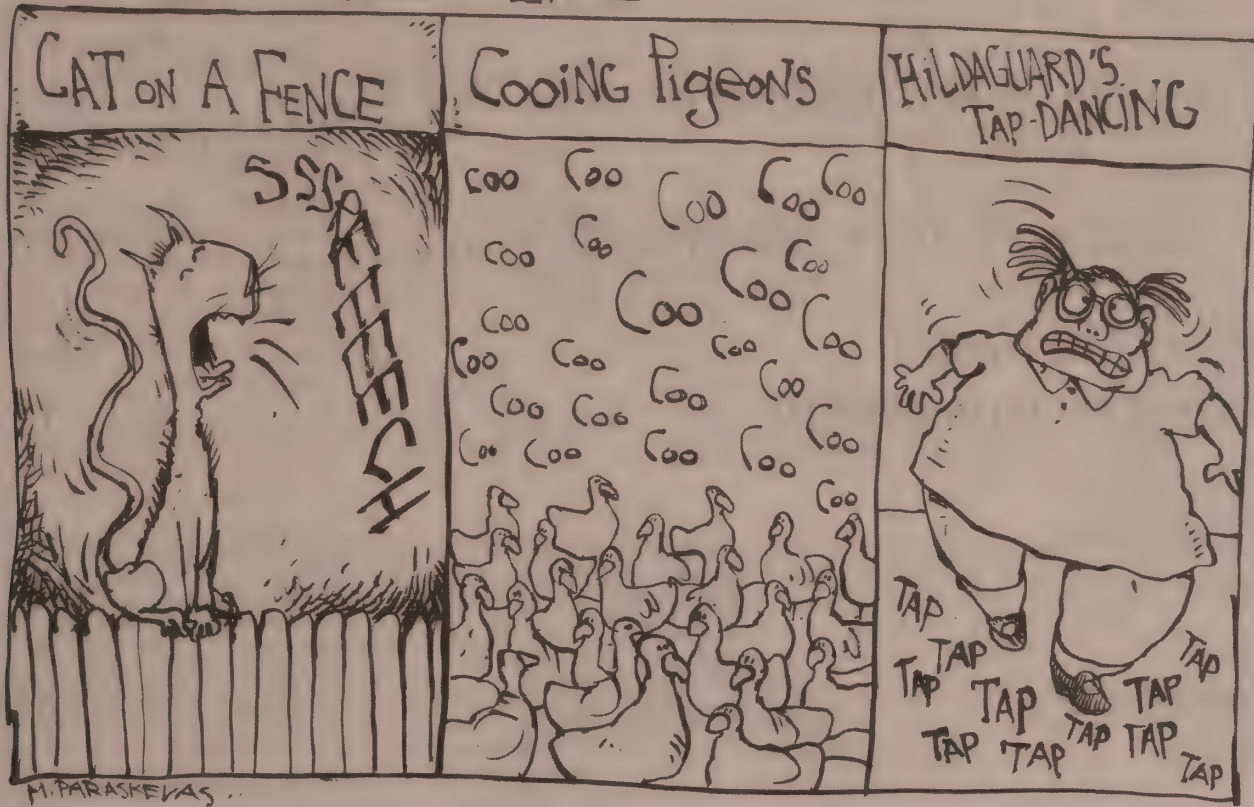
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# Contemplation Park

## Where a Man in a Loincloth Strikes A Gong at Sunrise

By Dan Rattiner

For at least two generations, the people of Montauk have lusted mightily for a big parcel of land on Fort Pond Bay in that town. Montauk has beautiful ocean beaches, a fishing village, the classic old lighthouse, a ranch with horses and cattle and even a pond in the center of town where they rent sailboats and paddleboats. But then there was the isolated western end of Fort Pond Bay, a place of sunsets, a calm arc of a beach on a bay and a view of Connecticut. And there was nothing out that way that the public could use — although there was at one end a vast former seaplane base used by the Navy during the Second World War and then abandoned.

Jay Schneiderman, who is now a member of the county legislature, grew up in Montauk as the son of a couple of schoolteachers who owned and rented out "The Breakers" cabins on the Old Montauk Highway. He too, had, at one time, been out to the abandoned seaplane hangers on the Bay. And he did not forget the place ten years ago when he got elected as Supervisor of East Hampton Town. It took awhile, but the Town purchased that property — we're talking about 22.4 acres on the beach — and then it took down all the old structures, literally plowed the property into a

beautiful level stretch of lawn with the arc of a beach at one end, built a 100 foot long wooden dock at one end of the beach, and then held a big party out there, which I went to, to introduce the populace to what he had done.

"What do you plan to do out here?" people asked him.

"Don't know," he said. "We'll see." He really didn't know. Navy Road Park had been created as a blank slate. Montaukers could do with

people seemed to get around to going out there.

And so it has happened that, by default, the Navy Road Park has become a place where you can go for, well, nothing. You can drive out there and sit. You can go out there another day and sit again. It's nice.

Into this picture some years ago there came the Vincent Colaio family. New Yorkers who had made good, they bought property on a hill

overlooking the vast lawn of Navy Road Park and the Bay, and they built a vacation home on it. They stared out at the view for a while, and then it occurred to them that they were looking out at not much going on. Nobody docked at the pier. Nothing was going on on the lawn. There were boats that came by in Fort Pond Bay but they were far, far away.

And so they contacted the Town — Schneiderman was

elected to the County Legislature by this time — and they offered to donate \$100,000 if the Town would build a children's playground at one corner of the park. It would be in honor of three of their family members who had lost their lives during 9/11. Sons Steven Colaio and Mark Colaio, along with Mark Colaio's brother-in-law, Tom Pedicini, all worked at

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The Navy Road Park has become a place where you can go for, well, nothing. You can drive out there and sit. You can go out there another day and sit again.

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it what they will.

But what has happened out there during this past decade is, well, nothing. To get to the park, you have to drive down a gravel road of some ancient vintage that veers off Industrial Road, crossing the railroad tracks at a particularly awkward place, and then drive out Navy Road about a mile and a half. With so many other things to do in town, very few



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## South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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**Cooper Lawrence**, developmental psychologist and host of "The Cooper Lawrence Show," has recently added the release of a dating guide, *Been There, Done That, Kept the Jewelry*, to her list of accomplishments. **Cooper** has been featured in *New York Daily News*, *New York Post* and *Star Magazine* and has made appearances on CNN's "Showbiz Tonight," FOX's "FOX and Friends," CW11's "Morning News" and NBC's "The Today Show."

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**Christie Brinkley** and **Peter Cook** of Bridgehampton faced each other at Suffolk County Supreme Court for the first time in their divorce case on Wednesday, and reached an amicable, temporary resolution regarding visitation rights of their two children through February. They also agreed to not talk about the divorce or make disparaging remarks about each other to their children.

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Hamptonites **Katie Couric** and **Jerry Seinfeld** were among the attendees at this year's Quadrangle Group FourSquare Conference in New York City, where expert panelists from such varied Internet companies as Google, Facebook, Yahoo and IAC/InterActive Corp. discussed the future of the Internet and what that future would hold for the various companies involved.

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The next American Heart Association's Heart of the Hamptons Gala will honor **Mr. Pete Peterson**, Sr. Partner of The Blackstone Group, and his wife, **Joan Ganz Cooney**, producer, media executive, founder of the Children's TV Network, and founder of "Sesame Street."

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Gosman's Dock, the 11-acre waterfront Montauk landmark, is for sale. The sale of the property, which includes four restaurants, five retail stores, a commercial dock, a wholesale seafood business, gourmet shops and private houses, will be handled by Brown Harris Stevens.

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Amagansett's **Neal Gabler**, former movie reviewer for "Sneak Previews" on PBS and author of *Walter Winchell and the Culture of Gossip*, has recently published his new book, *Walt Disney: The Triumph of the American Imagination* (Knopf, 816 pages, \$35), an insightful look into the life of "Uncle Walt" Disney.

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# Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road.



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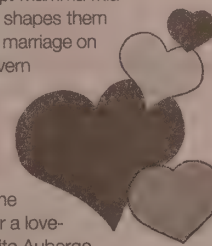
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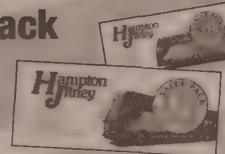
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## Contemplation (continued from page 13)

Cantor Fitzgerald on September 11, 2001. It would put some life in the park, and the kids would love it.

As it has turned out, however, the community of Montauk decided it would not love it. They surely appreciated the thought, but a majority of the people in town, when told about the project — which was moving along with the playground equipment purchased and the parking area and other facilities designed — spoke against it at Town Meetings. The objection? Too far away from civilization. And an intrusion that would bring lots of noise and running around to a peaceful place. The Town reversed course and scrapped the project last week.

All this seems to come under the heading of "there's no accounting for taste." I recall years ago a woman staying oceanfront at the Royale Atlantic Motel, waking the management at two in the morning to complain that the ocean noise was too loud and could they do something about it. Real Estate people tell me that if you live next to a school and put your house up for sale, all the kids playing in the fields reduces the value of your property. On the other hand, I know people who buy houses next to schools because they LOVE the sound of kids playing soccer or on a playground. What can you do.

The Calais's have declined to donate the \$100,000 unless the town proceeds with the

playground equipment where they wanted to have it placed, and so the town has had a conversation with the Montauk school district, which is just about to order a new group of playground gyms and slides and so forth and they will take this equipment which is already ordered instead.

As for me, I suggest that we build a little hut out at Navy Road Park and next to it a big bronze gong suspended between two telephone poles. Every morning, exactly at sunrise, we have a man in a loincloth come out of the hut and hit the gong with a giant mallet. Then he returns to the hut. He repeats this at sunset. And that's it.

I know. Well, it's just an idea.

## South O' (continued from page 14)

**Somers White**, the former **Mrs. Jonathan Farkas**, and **Mr. Jonathan Farkas** married each other for the second time in their New York City apartment last Friday.

Music Mogul **Edgar Bronfman, Jr.** has found buyers for two of his three Amagansett properties. Bronfman, who earlier this year purchased a Bridgehampton estate for \$31 million, has sold a 5,000-squarefoot five-bedroom home on 1.1 acres for \$4.74 million and a vacant 1.2-acre adjacent lot for just over \$3 million.

**Matthew Broderick's** mother, **Patricia**

**Broderick**, exhibited a show of her exquisite artwork at the Tibor de Nagy Gallery on Fifth Avenue in New York City last week.

The Laundry has announced their new Chef de Cuisine, **Paul LaBue**, formerly of Nick & Toni's in East Hampton and The Beacon in Sag Harbor, who specializes in coal-oven cooking and Italian food.

You can now watch **Betty** and **Michael Paraskevas's** puppet show "The Cheap Show" on your iPod or computer as a Podcast. Log on at [www.thecheapshow.com](http://www.thecheapshow.com), or search for "The Cheap Show" on iTunes. You can also see the complete archives of Spider and

Flytrap from the last few years.

Island Harvest, Long Island's Source Authority on Food Rescue, honored **Monsignor Thomas Hartman** and film, television and stage actor **Brian Dennehy** at its 13th Annual "Taste of the Harvest Celebration" at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Mineola, which raised over \$300,000 to support Island Harvest's array of programs and services. A silent auction coincided with the gourmet tasting, and was followed by a live auction hosted by New York Islander **Clark Gillies**.

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# Selling a Pollock

## \$140 Million Would Make It the Biggest Sale in History

By Dan Rattiner

*The New York Times* is reporting that last week Hollywood music billionaire David Geffen sold a Jackson Pollock painting that he owns to financier David Martinez for \$140 million. The painting is a drip painting called No. 5, 1948 and was created either in Jackson's studio on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton, or on the back lawn between the house and Accabonac Harbor. It was, apparently, the fifth painting he did during 1948. Martinez has not yet confirmed the sale, so it may or may not be true, but if it is, it will be the largest sum ever paid for a painting in the history of the world.

The summer of 1948 was the fifth year that Jackson lived full time in the house in East Hampton. He continued to live there for the next eight years until the summer of 1956 when he died in an automobile accident on that road while en route to a homecoming party for Alfonso Ossorio, who had recently returned from a trip to the Philippines. The party took place at Ossorio's house overlooking Georgica Pond without Jackson Pollock present. Where was he?

Pollock lived those first few years in East Hampton in about as hard circumstances as

one could imagine. He had almost no money. The house was nice enough but it had no central heating and no indoor plumbing. It also wasn't even his. The house was arranged for Pollock to live in by art gallery owner Peggy Guggenheim of New York City, who felt he would benefit from peace and quiet in a small town. She paid the rent. And she paid him a

here in 1945.

In 1948, in East Hampton, there lived about 150 members of this bohemian art community from New York City. The community of Springs, where almost all of them rented or built homes, depending upon their circumstances, was at that time populated by about 1,500 baymen, their wives and their families

who called themselves Bonackers. They clammed, they fished, they hauled fish, which was a unique way of taking fish from the sea, they were dirt farmers and blue-collar workers and boat captains. An insular group, they occupied small homes in the area, lived hand-to-mouth, and did the same work their fathers and their father's fathers did before them, going back 300 years.

They either developed a dislike

or became fond of some of the city bohemians in their midst, and often traded stories with them at some of the local hangouts.

They also traded merchandise for paintings. Jackson Pollock famously traded paintings with a man named Miller who owned a general store, receiving groceries in return. Peggy Guggenheim knew nothing of this.

Five years after Pollock's death, I drove up

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monthly stipend. In return, she got a percentage of whatever he made by selling any of the paintings he did while out there. It was an odd arrangement, but it worked and it would last for a number of years.

Jackson Pollock lived in this house with his girlfriend, a Brooklyn girl named Lee Krasner whom he had met in Greenwich Village. Both painted and both were members of the New York City art community. They were married



# Pollock

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to the Springs to interview some of the Bonackers about Jackson Pollock. I went to a bar called Jungle Pete's on Fort Pond Boulevard where, I was told, Pollock frequently hung out. It was a fifteen-minute walk to the house. If you were sober. About a dozen people were at the bar there when I walked in.

One Bonacker told me he went over to wake Pollock up one morning and simply walked into his studio, calling his name several times, before realizing that a. Pollock was not in the studio, and b. he had just tracked his muddy feet across a still wet drip painting that was lying on the floor.

Later, he told Pollock what happened, and Pollock told him "oh, don't worry about it, it probably improved it."

You can visit the home of Jackson Pollock and his wife Lee today. It's open on the weekends and by appointment during the week about six



Detail of "No. 5, 1948," by Jackson Pollock

months of the year. It is closed in the heart of the winter. One of the more interesting things you will find there in this home is a recessed set of speakers in the living room wall, including a tweeter, several midranges and a big woofer. There is also a Garrard turntable and amplifier, if not the exact original the Pollocks owned, at least two like them. Jackson Pollock liked to paint with records playing very loud.

\$140 million is a whole lot of money. It is more than the gross national product of several Pacific Island nations and at least four countries in Africa. Several Major League Baseball stadiums have recently been built for not much more than \$140 million.

David Geffen, the record mogul, had, for a long time, a vacation home on Hook Pond in East Hampton. He didn't use it much, but it does make one wonder where he might have picked up that painting and for how much. It would also be interesting to know if there are any footprints running along a part of "No. 5, 1948."

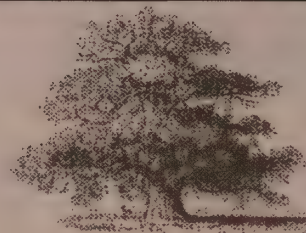
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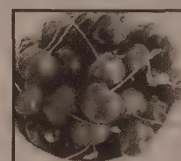
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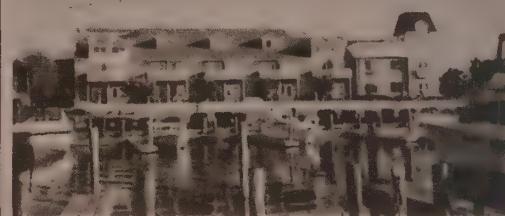


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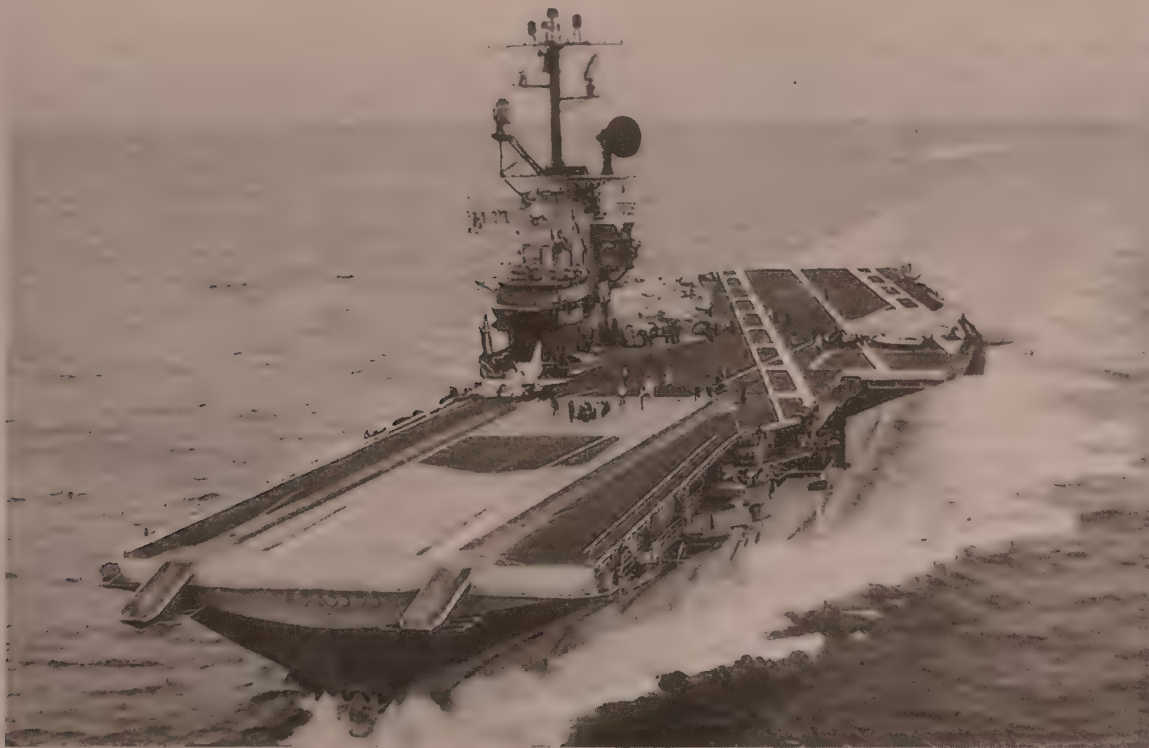


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# Where Was Missy?

## Sometimes an Aircraft Carrier Will Just Dig In Its Heels

By Dan Rattiner

Monday morning, November 6 at 10 a.m., some of New York City's major military and political figures stood on the deck of the Intrepid aircraft carrier docked there on Manhattan's west side to be a part of one of the city's important historical events. Present were Senators Chuck Schumer and Hillary Rodham Clinton, former Mayor David Dinkins and former Mayor Edward Koch. Shortly they would be assisting in the removal of a thick yellow rope that tied the Intrepid to the dock. The Intrepid would be going on a little journey, just across the Hudson to New Jersey, where, for two years, she would be given a major over-

haul. That's what you have to do sometimes with big ships.

A Coast Guard band played John Phillip Sousa marches. Helicopters circled overhead. Offshore, preparing to accompany the Intrepid, were blue and white ships from the Police Department, red Fire Department boats, and a Coast Guard Cutter. A tugboat was already in place. The Intrepid's Vice President of Operations, Matt Woods, introduced the speakers. The Intrepid is nearly a thousand feet long, weighs 27,000 tons, and not only rivals the largest ships in the world, but survived five Kamikaze attacks during World War II, when she was in full operation as a mainstay of the

U. S. Navy. In 1981, Zachary Fisher, a billionaire philanthropist, saved the Intrepid from the wrecking ball and had her towed to her present location to become the Intrepid Air and Space Museum. On her decks various Navy jets had been on display. So was one of the Concorde, the big supersonic commercial jet, recently retired from service. All had been moved off in anticipation of the repairs. Intrepid is one of the main attractions of the city today.

In a few moments, as the Intrepid would make her way down the Hudson toward her dry dock in Bayonne, several formal events

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## COURT REVERSES ACQUITTAL IN MOSCOW MURDER

By Dan Rattiner

In July of 2004, Paul Klebnikov of Sagaponack was on his way home from a long day at the office in Moscow where he worked as editor of *Forbes Magazine* (Moscow) when a car pulled up, the window rolled down and somebody fired a gun that shot him dead.

The news of this event was received particularly hard here in the Hamptons because Paul was a member of a well-respected family living in this community, where they had been summering for nearly half a century. Paul, a journalist, left behind his wife, Musa, and three children, two brothers and a sister and his father and stepmother, and many, many friends. He was a marathon runner, ocean swimmer, with interests that varied, from phi-

losophy and politics, to architecture and urban design. He was 41.

Paul's death seems to have been caused because of his fearlessness and determination in reporting the news at his job in Russia. These were family traits. Members of his family exhibited this behavior in almost everything that they did.

Paul had recently taken the job at *Forbes Magazine* after writing numerous investigative articles about business corruption in post-Soviet Union Russia. There were high hopes about what he could accomplish at the magazine. He also had written a powerful book about one of the Chechen strongmen in that country — Khodz-Akmed Nukhayev. Many believed that Mr. Nukhayev arranged for the

murder of Paul Klebnikov for prying into his business interests and that three of his henchmen had carried it out. Russia was then and still is a dangerous place for anyone to speak up.

Whether Mr. Nukahayev was involved in Klebnikov's murder will probably never be known because the prosecutors and police in Russia live largely in fear of people such as he. However, the wheels of justice did turn and pretty soon the police picked up three small-time Chechen criminals, Kazbek Dukuzov, Musa Vakhayev and Fail Sadretidinov, and charged them with being the contract killers in this crime. There had been connections between these three and Mr. Nukhayev in

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would occur. At Ground Zero, expected to be at 11 a.m., a 100-foot long American flag would be unfurled from the flight deck in tribute to those that died when the Twin Towers fell. At 1 p.m., she would pass by the Statue of Liberty and would pay tribute to the surviving crew members who served aboard the Intrepid during the Second World War nearly 60 years ago.

And so, finally, at 10:30 a.m., as Mrs. Clinton completed the final speech, saying that "the Intrepid stands for everything we believe in...our freedom and our values," the yellow ropes and all the other ropes that held the Intrepid fast to the dock were removed, and with a rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the powerful 6,140-horsepower tugboat, Christine McAllister, began to rev up her engine. Soon, with a great roar from the assembled crowd, the Intrepid began to move. It moved a foot, then it moved another foot and then it stopped. The rope to the Christine McAllister went taut, and the Captain of that ship, Jeff McAllister, feeling his vessel falter under the strain, ordered full speed ahead. The Christine McAllister roared, black smoke came up out of its smokestack, and the Intrepid moved another foot and then once again stopped.

One hour later, the Intrepid was still, give or take a few feet, almost exactly where she had been. And so, the Christine McAllister was joined by the Robert E. McAllister, the Kaleen McAllister, the Vicki McAllister and the Brooklyn McAllister, with a total of 15,650 horsepower straining to get the Intrepid to

budge, which it would not. She was stuck in the mud.

There are several tugboat firms in the Port of New York, McAllister Towing probably the best of them, and at this point, with smoke belching from the five tugs tied to the stern and sides of the great aircraft carrier, Jeff McAllister hailed the captain of another tugboat passing by that he knew and asked him to help out, too, if he had the time. Thus arrived the tug, Morton S. Bouchard IV, adding another 7,000 horsepower to the pull, but still the Intrepid would not budge.

And so, on board the Christine McAllister, Jeff McAllister sighed and said, "That's a wrap." It was over.

The Intrepid was now sixteen feet from the dock, and from Jeff McAllister's 35 years of experience, was going to stay there for now. She was stuck in the mud. The mud had won.

What could be done? Well, that is now under discussion, not only with the Port of New York, but also with the United States Navy and the Pentagon. But certainly nobody could fault the planning that went into this move — although many people did wonder why, after the move, it should take two years to fix up a ship and a dock and keep this floating museum out of service for such a long time. Even if it will cost \$36 million.

As for the move, the sun, the moon and the stars were all in alignment. The tide was high, the moon was full. The conditions were ideal. \$1.2 million had been spent on dredging around the bottom of the ship — which had sat

there for 22 years — and a further quarter of a million for the tow. (McAllister has offered to provide upcoming tows to free the Intrepid at no charge. The quarter of a million was for the JOB, not the number of hours worked.) Now, there could not be another pull at least until December 5 when the tide and moon would again cause an extremely high tide, although not as high as the tide of November 1.

Four years ago, this reporter attended the christening of a new tug bought for the McAllister fleet. The christening party was held in Hampton Bays, at the commercial docks on the sheltered side of the barrier beach where it meets the Shinnecock Inlet. About 400 people attended, a huge crowd, for this was a most unusual event, and enjoyed the music (Scottish bagpipers), the food and drink and the speeches given by many local dignitaries and several members of the McAllister family. It is not widely known, but members of this family are, separately from the McAllister Towing Company, the owners of the Hampton Jitney. (Other members of the family have purchased the Port Jefferson-Bridgeport Cross Sound Ferry Company.)

And so Brent Lynch, who had purchased the Hampton Jitney from its founder Jim Davidson, spoke from the bow of the tug, and he heaped praise on the person for whom the tugboat was being named, his wife Missy Lynch. And then, after the speeches, many of the local dignitaries got on board, including Brent and Missy, and the Missy McAllister

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# Predators Booted

## Aggressive Car Towing and Tire Booting is Made Illegal Here

By Dan Rattiner

It is now illegal for “predatory towing” to take place in Suffolk County. Members of the county legislature, after parking their cars and carefully looking to see if there might be some tiny sign somewhere — behind a tree or a bush — that might in some tiny way inform them that if they leave their cars there they will get towed, then went into the meeting room and quickly passed this measure on Tuesday afternoon. The vote was 17-0.

“Predatory” is defined as allowing parking on an empty lot for the purpose of almost immediately towing the car away after the owner locks it up. After you leave your car and

go off, a tow truck appears and picks the front end of your car up on a hook. When you come back out, the car is gone. The owner of the property is usually in a building nearby looking out a window chuckling malevolently, and you can indeed approach him to weepily tell him your tale of woe only to find that the property owner says there is nothing he can do really, there is this sign — perhaps it is in the window of the building alongside the property — that says PARKING 5 MINUTE MAX ONLY. VIOLATORS WILL BE TOWED. PAY \$500 FINE. So it’s a scam.

The predators are actually the property owner and the towing company owner. They

make a deal, you pay the fine to the towing company, and the towing company kicks back some of the fine to the property owner. So the business here is the more cars towed per day the more money they make.

And so, it is now illegal for a property owner and a towing company owner to conspire for “the purpose of collecting excessive towing and storage fees.”

I don’t know of anything like this here on the East End at this time, but a friend told me of something that could be this. There is a real estate company that shares a building and parking lot with the Quogue Post Office.

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## LET’S RUN DELAWARE OUT OF TOWN

By Dan Rattiner

The State of Delaware was in the news the other day. It came up at a dinner party. There’s a dispute about prayer in the schools. And it occurred to me that this was the first time I’ve heard about Delaware in years. You never hear about Delaware.

And isn’t that strange?

“Who here has been to Delaware?” I asked. No hands went up. A woman turned to her husband.

“Your company is incorporated in Delaware,” she said.

“But I’ve never been there,” he said.

It occurred to me that actually I HAD been to Delaware. But then again I hadn’t.

“Once, I was driving from New York to Charleston, South Carolina,” I said. “I had hoped to go to Delaware. I’ve been to most of the states. So I charted a course for Delaware. But at the last minute we went to the Eastern Shore of Maryland and spent the night there. Those are beautiful little towns on the eastern Shore. So I only went to Delaware in my mind.”

“One time,” a woman said, “we were driving a brand new Montero on the eastern shore. And we had some trouble with the skylight.

The nearest dealership was in Dover, Delaware it said in the manual, and we might have gone there except we were able to fix it temporarily by calling the dealer on the cell phone. At least we got it shut.”

“So you didn’t get there.”

“No. We got it fixed in Atlanta.”

We were all quiet for a while. There were ten of us around the table.

The woman with the husband turned to him again. “You’ve really never been to Delaware?”

He shrugged. “We just send the paperwork down there. They stamp it and file it.”

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# review: memories of the late roy lichtenstein

By Joan Zandell

The small performance space in the rear of the Parrish Museum transformed into a lecture hall on Saturday night, filled to capacity with friends and admirers of the Prince of Pop, Roy Lichtenstein.

If Roy was the Prince, then the rest of the Royal Family was seated on the dais at the front of the room, where the late artist's wife, Dorothy Lichtenstein, close friend and collaborator, author Fred Tuten, and longtime assistant and artist, James de Pasquale, gathered together to engage the audience in a series of warm and friendly reminiscences about a man who was the highly unusual combination of a lovely and generous human being, and a great artist.

Roy's assistant, James de Pasquale remembers, "We never had an argument. He never lost his cool or used profanity in the studio." While Roy's wife Dorothy recalls, "He was a very disciplined person. He had the same thing for breakfast and lunch every day; cereal with skim milk and a banana for breakfast and yogurt with granola for lunch. He was reserved and on the shy side. And he saw anyone in a suit as an authority figure."

Author Fred Tuten said, "To be in his presence was a soothing and a beautiful thing. He was totally unassuming. We became friends because I was interested in writing his biography. But that was an impossible job. His life was adventureless. There was no drama, no drunken brawls and destroyed studios. So we

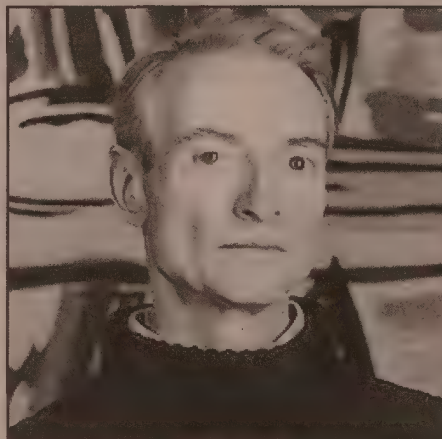
gave up on that project.

"Roy was in the tradition of Walt Whitman. He saw the beauty in everyday things. Like Emerson and Whitman, he had the American impulse of working with things. So much of how I thought of writing had to do with Roy. Why couldn't I take a comic book character and make him the subject of a novel? He made me think a lot about writing. He opened me up."

In 1993, Fred Tuten published a book called, *Tintin in the New World*. The main character, TinTin, was based on a Belgian comic book hero. The cover was designed by Roy Lichtenstein, free of charge.

Dorothy met Roy in 1964 on a project known as "The Great American Supermarket" exhibition that was being put together at the Paul Bianchini Gallery in New York City where she worked. "We thought it would be great if we could get Andy Warhol and Roy to do a shopping bag," she said. "Roy did a roast chicken, and Andy had a soup can. I met Roy when he came in to sign the bags. He asked me out. He also said that he had a girlfriend at the time, whom he had promised to take to Paris, but that they were breaking up."

De Pasquale had just enrolled in the Spring



semester at Southampton College in 1972, when Roy, who had just moved out, needed an assistant. "I was so fortunate," said James, "no one really knows, but he worked 7 days a week. I'd be in the studio Saturdays and Sundays. To keep things fresh, he would change things around. And people would always come to the studio, photographers, documentary crews, magazine crews. Each series was dif-

ferent. And he usually had an idea for the next series while he was still finishing up the present one."

"In the 70s," interjects Dorothy, "it was pretty dismal out here in the winters. So after a while, we started spending the winters in New York City and Jamie would come in to work with Roy."

"Roy's greatest disappointment occurred while he was teaching at Ohio State, where he didn't get tenure. That was devastating. So he moved to Cleveland with his family where he worked for a place called Republic Steel. Eventually, he got a teaching job in Oswego, NY. Then in 1959, he was hired by Rutgers. Sculptor George Segal was there getting his MFA and had a chicken farm where he and Roy did happenings. At the time, Roy was

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# Gosman's For Sale

## Landmark Waterfront Complex in Montauk is Yours for \$55M

*By David Lion Rattiner*

There is an 11-acre waterfront compound in Montauk that is just as synonymous with the word Montauk as fishing is. Gosman's has been a part of the Montauk community since 1943 and tourists from all over the world stroll around the complex, enjoying some ice-cream, buying a t-shirt or two and making a dinner reservation at the waterfront restaurant.

The Gosman family runs the joint, as everybody in Montauk knows. The business has stayed in the family since Mary and Robert Gosman first bought the place, using money they had saved as former fish packers and as agents for Fulton Market more the half a cen-

tury ago. Originally it was a one room clam bar.

So it came as quite a shock to Montauk, the Town of East Hampton and even Manhattanites when they learned that the entire complex of Gosman's is on the real estate market. The asking price is \$55 million.

You may remember the rumor last summer that somebody made an offer on the property and it was being considered by the Gosmans. Everyone around town was talking about it. You'd be having a cup of coffee at the Montauk Bake Shoppe and hear somebody say, "Hey Joe, did you hear about Gosman's? Somebody made an offer to buy it. I don't know who, but I heard

it was pretty big."

And then Joe would say, "It doesn't matter how much they offer. The Gosmans will never sell."

And that is what happened. It was, however, surprising to some that the price was a number that made the Gosmans even notice something.

Now it is official, Gosman's is on the market. And although there are no offers, none that we know of anyway, the asking price of \$55 million pretty much ensures that it is going to be a long sales process. That is just fine for anybody that likes to head out to Montauk from time to

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## THE HAMPTONS GETS A BIG LEAGUE SOCCER TEAM

*By TJ Clemente*

The true "thud" sound of a well-struck soccer ball is coming to the Hamptons in the form of professional indoor soccer.

The New York Hampton Surf open up their first season December 9th at the SYS Center, 1370 Majors Path in Southampton. Frank Cuzzi, president of the team, is excited about the prospects of having the East End of Long Island exposed to this level of soccer. The American Indoor Soccer League is in its fourth season. It has franchises in Rockford, Illinois (Rockford Thunder), The Massachusetts Twisters of West Springfield, MA

(Massachusetts Twisters), and the Cincinnati Excite in Ohio. This is the Eastern Division. There are three other divisions but season play is only within the division.

The Surf will have a few locally known players, three Brits, Defender Gary Easlick, Midfielder Rich Deli and Defender Mark Knowles, that Cuzzi has signed to the squad. All also played for Southampton College and have friends in the Hamptons. Goalkeeper Brian Hilton is from Holtsville, New York and was an NCAA college All-Star. The very heralded and gifted Swedish Striker is Oskar Tilly who also played a season at Southampton

College and has turned down more lucrative pro contracts to pursue a business career in New York City. General Manager Andreas Lindberg reportedly said, "Our local fans already know these players from Southampton College and they can relate to them on and off the field. It is important for us to entertain our fan base and we are thrilled to bring them high caliber players with familiar faces."

With the home matches scheduled at the Southampton Youth Center, The Surf hope to draw around 1500 spectators per match. It is great family entertainment and the action is

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## review: jennifer egan at authors' roundtable series

By Robin Feman

By reputation, writers are notorious recluses. But not so, it seems, in the Hamptons. Feted at one or another event, literary luminaries, first-time authors, journalists working in all media, and their illustrators, photographers and publishers spend time among those who appreciate their contributions. In the colder months, writers hunker down, letting their imaginations flow through the quiet streets and empty beaches, minds inhabited not by noise or activity but by the worlds they are creating. But what of the rest of the community, those of us who stay during the fall and winter still yearning for a connection to the artists that make the Hamptons what it is?

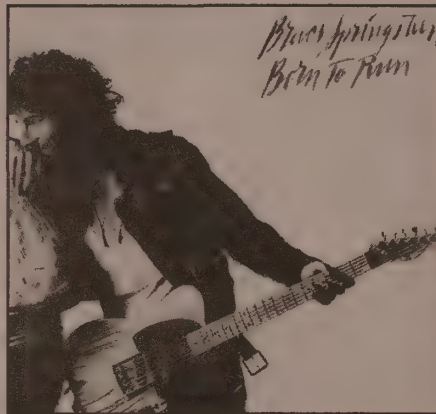
Alison Becker Hurt, owner of Alison Restaurant in Bridgehampton, and John Brancati, owner of East End Books and Gallery in East Hampton, have created the Authors' Roundtable Series, which began in October and continues, at least, through the end of the year. Satisfying the desires of writers seeking readers and also the hunger of our community for a window into its artistic spirit, the Roundtable series brings together, over a delicious meal at Alison Restaurant, a diverse group of people with a shared interest.

I attended the evening that featured Jennifer Egan, author most recently of *The Keep* (Random House, 2006) and a National Book Award finalist in 2001 for *Look at Me*. Jennifer also wrote *The Invisible Circus*, a novel I read when it came out in 1996. Its beauty has haunted me since then,

and I continue to recommend it when asked for suggestions.

I arrived a few minutes late, and everyone was already seated in the back room around a large farmhouse table glowing with the candlelight from a series of hurricane lamps. Typically, Alison mixes and matches the seating arrangements for these nights — if you reserve space for two people, you might find yourself at a table for four or six. Part of her philosophy for the Roundtable series is to bring together people to meet one another and make new friends during the time of year when we find ourselves perhaps a bit too isolated, in these days of early darkness. She is finding that year-round residents as well as weekenders are coming out to the dinners, which is exactly what she hoped would happen. On this particular occasion, the crowd was more intimately sized and thus seated as one group.

For a set price, three courses are offered (with choices for each) and each diner receives a copy of the featured book. During the meal, the author reads passages from his or her work, answers questions, signs the books and mingles with the crowd. Jennifer was delightful and poised, in spite of the occasional dishes clanking while she read, and open to comments and queries and



opinions. Some of the participants had not read her books but were there on the recommendation of John Brancati, who has a very loyal base of customers from his shop, and their questions focused more on Jennifer's writing process and inspirations.

On November 19, photographer Eric Meola will be the guest of honor, discussing his gorgeous book, *Born to Run: The Unseen Photos*. Meola shot the cover

for the wildly famous Bruce Springsteen album, "Born to Run," in 1975 and this book brings together until-now unpublished black and white photographs from that shoot along with the lyrics to all the songs on the album and an introduction by music writer Daniel Wolff. "Born to Run" is the album whose popularity put The Boss on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek*, and the album cover is almost as iconic as the music.

On November 30, editor Maryann Calendrille and photographer Katheryn Szoka will lead a discussion of their book, *Sag Harbor Is: A Literary Celebration*. The book is an anthology of pieces about Sag Harbor by writers, living and dead, who have spent time or traveled through the village, accompanied by photographs shot there over the last two decades. Writers featured

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Veterans salute during the Southampton Veteran's Day Parade last Saturday

# Heroes

## Our Neighbors, Our Veterans, March in Downtown Southampton

By Debbie Tuma

On a day that looked more like spring than a November morning, crowds of people lined Job's Lane in Southampton for the annual Veteran's Day Parade last Saturday. The parade contingents consisted of several local groups, including the Korean War Vets, the Southampton American Legion, the Vietnam Vets, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Village of Southampton Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events.

The parade started at the First Presbyterian Church, and worked its way down Jobs Lane, past all the stores, and past Agawam Park, to the steps of the Southampton Cultural Center,

where Bill Frankenbach, Chairman of the Village of Southampton Commission on Veteran's Patriotic Events, was the Master of Ceremonies. Although this parade is traditionally short, it also included marching music by the Southampton High School Band, and it was friendly, as the marchers waved to their families and friends along the way.

Mark and Cathy Roman of Hampton Bays were standing along the parade route with their three children, waving flags. "In light of the continuing war in Iraq, this is an especially meaningful parade today, because we're all thinking about our soldiers over there, and praying for their safe return," said Cathy

Roman. "We like to bring our family out for the parades in Southampton because they're always well done."

Some people had brought their dogs, who wore red, white and blue scarves around their necks, and several people carried and waved flags. When the whole procession reached the steps of the Southampton Cultural Center, about 80 people stood on the sidelines, or sat on the curb to watch the program here.

Bill Frankenbach welcomed everyone to this glorious, warmer than usual day, and after the Pledge of Allegiance, Julie Van Nostrand sang the National Anthem, in her strong, proud

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## FOURTH HOME IN ARCHITECTS' PROJECT COMPLETED

By Oliver Peterson

For Hamptonites the word "Sagaponack" should conjure some very specific imagery. We think of farm stands, sprawling fields, spectacular ocean views, beaches, the little red schoolhouse, the general store, that old cemetery on Cemetery Lane, and houses — some lovely, some historic, others gigantic and absurd, and every one expensive. Sagaponack tops the list of the East End's collection of pricey zip codes. It's a beautiful place full of beautiful homes. The land has become a hotbed for real estate deals, subdivisions, contracts, preservation negotiations, and building — always building.

As a place becomes more valuable, it's only common sense that cheap houses will be removed to make way for structures more appropriate for their blue-chip acreage. We can only hope that what goes up remains tasteful in this age of the McMansion. The current trend leans toward postmodern shingle-style houses by Hamptons mainstay architects like Francis Fleetwood. Some developers, however, believe in modernism and choose to look forward instead of rehashing ideas from the past.

Last Saturday, November 11th, a reception was held to showcase and celebrate the completion of the Shigeru Ban and Dean Maltz

House at 21 Forest Crossing on the north side of 27. The Ban Maltz house is the latest to be completed in the "Houses of Sagaponac," a development launched by the late Harry J. Brown, and Richard Meier. When completed, the project will feature 34 modern homes designed by top international architects, many young, new and local, on a 65-acre site. As of now, four houses have been completed, four are under construction, and four are scheduled to begin construction next year. The Ban Maltz house is designated as House Number 4 and is influenced by a yet-to-be-built Ludwig Mies

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# Heroes

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voice. Reverend William Johnson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton, gave the invocation.

Frankenbach said, "Countless Americans stormed the beaches of Normandy, standing as a shining example to defend our grateful nation. Today's armed forces continue this legacy. Today every race serves in harm's way, from the shores of the Philippines to the deserts of Iraq, to give us hope that lasting peace is within our reach. We are proud of their dedication and commitment." He urged people to "pray for the troops abroad, their families at home, and those who lead them."

Frankenbach also paid tribute to the service of former New York State Assemblyman John Behan, of Montauk, who served in Vietnam and lost both legs in battle there. Behan has also served as a former Director of the NYS Veteran's Administration.

Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley than gave a special proclamation to Jessie Schneider, a young man from Southampton who recently served in the Iraq War. As a 1999 graduate of Southampton High School, he joined the Army Reserve in 2003, and then took a leave of absence from college to join a Marines unit serving in Iraq.

"For eight months, he traveled the most dangerous roads in Iraq," said Epley. "Jessie was promoted to Sergeant, and he returned in 2005, after receiving a special medal."

The guest speaker of the ceremony was Retired Commander J.T. Shannon, who served in the navy in Vietnam in 1970, and later served in the Persian Gulf in the 1980s, and later served in Southwest Asia in 1985. He now serves on the faculty of the Defense Acquisition University, outside Washington,



Felix Novelli and Thomas Bryant of the U.S.S. Intrepid

D.C. Shannon said that as a native of Butte, Montana, he got to Southampton, originally by dating and later marrying the Homecoming Queen of the Class of 1968 from Southampton High School.

Quoting President George Washington, Shannon said, "If we want peace, we have to recognize that at all times, we're prepared for war." He said in the history of this country, the longest we've had peace at one time was for 29 years. Shannon explained that the seal on the Bureau of Vets Affairs is the eagle, representing freedom. He talked about the importance of recognizing the sacrifices that families at home need to make for their loved ones who serve our country.

"During my many years in the service, my wife had to move our family about 13 times in 20 years," he explained. "My definition of sacrifice includes those who stayed at home, and made order out of chaos."

Shannon also pointed out that veterans are becoming an "endangered species," saying that

in the 2000 census, there were 26.4 million vets, which decreased to 24.79 million by the end of 2004. He attributed this decrease to the end of the Cold War, when the Berlin Wall came down, and the troops buildup lessened.

Throughout the speeches during this ceremony, music was also played by the Christian Men's Harmony Chorus. Following the service, the crowd went inside the Southampton Cultural Center for refreshments, including a large patriotic cake made by James Jondreau, a member of the Village of Southampton Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events.

Two veterans who served on the Intrepid during World War II, Felix Novelli of Southampton, and Thomas Bryant, who hails from South

Carolina, were talking about the dilemma their ship now faces, being stuck in the mud.

"The reason it got stuck in the mud, is the people who own the ship refused to pay the money to dredge it deeper, so the ship's propeller got stuck in the mud," said Novelli. "All they have to do is get a siphon under the propeller, and the pressure will get the mud out," he said. The two men recalled many adventures spent aboard the Intrepid during their years in the service.

"Our ship was the most targeted ship in the fleet, which got hit the most, and survived five kamikaze hits," said Novelli. "We were first hit off the Marshall Islands, then in the Leyte Gulf, but it was a challenge back then when we were kids, and danger seemed like nothing to us at first. But as we saw the blood start to flow, the reality set in and it was pretty scary. We think about our experiences every Veteran's Day, and we're glad we can be here to share this today."

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# Who's Here

By Jan Silver

*Nancy Pelosi visits the East End occasionally to raise funds for the Democratic Party. I spoke with her briefly in June, 2003, before she gave an informal talk here on the state of the federal government. I found her to be a very intelligent and well-informed Congresswoman. She is a longtime member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, and is also actively involved in promoting new legislation on health care, the economy, the environment, education and homeland security. Her approach to all these issues is pragmatic, moderate, and thoughtful.*

*Representative Pelosi has been a member of Congress for 18 years and specifically said in 2003 she wanted to bring back the consultation and collegiality between the majority and minority parties which existed before Newt Gingrich became Speaker of the House in 1994. She is a skillful and savvy politician who has survived political maneuverings in Washington, D.C. Poised to become the first woman Speaker of the House of Representatives, most voters hope she will lead a hard-working, cooperative House. Her 2003 talk at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons was open to the public. Here is the resulting Dan's Papers "Who's Here" from 2003.*

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A slender, attractive, dynamic brunette, Nancy D'Alesandro Pelosi was born into a family with a strong tradition of public service. Her father, Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., served as Baltimore's mayor for twelve years and then its five-term congressman. Her brother, Thomas D'Alesandro III, also served as mayor of Baltimore.

Nancy D'Alesandro graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., in 1962 and, shortly thereafter, met and married Paul Pelosi, an investment banker. His work took the couple to California, where they settled and raised five children. (They now have six grandchildren.) She began her political career as a Democratic Party volunteer.

For all her years in Congress, Nancy Pelosi has been a member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, and taken a leading role in environmental issues, health care, the economy, education and homeland security. She was elected Democratic Whip of the House in 2001, and elevated by her peers



## Nancy Pelosi Speaker of the House

to House Democratic leader on November 14, 2002. She is considered a coalition-builder by many House members.

An impressive and knowledgeable speaker, Rep. Pelosi offered some prepared remarks and then took many questions from the audience

**She concluded her talk by reminding the audience, "We have to do a better job of attracting good people to politics."**

about the Democratic Party, Iraq, the Middle East, and other issues. The first question asked? As the Democratic House leader, does she have any input over what comes before the House? "No — but I do have a good social rapport with Dennis Hastert [Speaker of the

House]." Then she added, with a gleam in her eye, "When I am Speaker, there will be more bipartisan input."

"Since 1994, when Republican Newt Gingrich became Speaker, almost every opportunity for 'other voices' to be heard in the House was closed... Democrats will have to find a way to leapfrog over" the Congressional and media control exerted by the Bush Administration.

When another audience member asked "Where are the Democrats?" in the current national political debate (this is 2003—ed.) Pelosi replied: "Almost 100 percent of House Democrats voted against Bush's budget, but we are not heard. It is our fault because we did not have a better message in the 2000 elections."

Speaking about the Israeli-Palestinian situation, she said: "It is a challenge. No one said it would be easy and no one expected Hamas [the Palestinian terrorist organization] to join in easily... I am committed to a secure Israel, and it is in our national interest... I do support President Bush's leadership in the Middle East, but I feel the road map should not be about chronology

but about performance and the cessation of violence."

Then she talked about U.S. security, noting "Never have we been so dependent on other countries for our support and security... The way to our security is through multi-lateralism: integrating other nation's economies and politics with ours... We will have to be bold, creative and imaginative to make a better future."

Speaking to President Bush after the U.S. military invasion of Iraq, Pelosi says she told him: "We have shown our strength — now we must show our greatness" by stopping the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, promoting democracy in the Middle East and elevating the standard of living in the U.S.

She stated that Iran has been developing WMD for years and also supporting and exporting terrorism. Russia and China supplied Iran with many of these weapons and she salutes President Bush for putting pressure on them to stop.

When questioned about our loss of civil liberties since 9/11, Pelosi replied: "The Bush administration has over-reached on curbing civil liberties." The Democrats defended against this by having a "sunset" [expiration] clause in the first post-9/11 security bill [called Patriot One], "but if we don't speak up

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chugged slowly out to sea for a seagoing conclusion to this wonderful day in Hampton Bays to introduce a shiny new tugboat.

The McAllister Tugboat Company consists of a fleet of 70 tugboats and twelve barges. The Missy McAllister was not one of the ones chosen for the big pull effort for the Intrepid, because at 2,000 horsepower, she is not one of the fleet's bigger ships, but I cannot help wondering if, after the Morton S. Bouchard IV had come over, and there were six tugs, roaring and

raging, spewing smoke and fire and bringing almost 23,000 horsepower to bear on the Intrepid, if they had just brought over the Missy McAllister with its little 2,000 horsepower engine, it just might have tipped the balance and to the roar of the crowd, freed up the aircraft carrier so it could go on its way.

And so, the Intrepid would have sailed down the Hudson, saluted the crowd at Ground Zero and the retired crew members at the Statue of Liberty, and would have circled around and

come into shore to be tied fast to the dry dock in Bayonne with the welders, rivet hammerers and painters working furiously away, and all would be right with the world.

And out here in Quogue, at the home of the woman for whom the ship is named, people would raise their champagne glasses in salute to the little tug that could.

Instead, you've got this big thing stuck in the mud awaiting Plan B. Which at the moment, nobody knows what that is.

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about these civil liberties issues, shame on us!"

Pelosi believes the private sector is very important to the success of the U.S. economy, but with that success comes "a social compact of community responsibility" whereby the private sector has some obligation to help the public sector. For example, "nothing does more to grow our economy than education, from preschool to continuing education for adults. Education is fundamental to our democracy."

When asked what happened to President Bush's "leave-no-child-behind" policy, she said, "There is a credibility gap with this administration. The policy was a photo-op announcement in the Rose Garden and then was underfunded in the budget. Even the \$400-per-child tax credit to be given to all families with children was somehow left out of the current budget for poor families." She then stated that two-thirds of African-American children in the U.S. are raised in homes with a net worth of less

than \$1000.

Regarding the Bush Administration's judicial nominees: "The way to overcome ultra-conservative appointees is to elect a [more centrist] President, Senate and House." She then thanked East End residents for sending "a Congressman the caliber of Tim Bishop to the House."

Pelosi's comment on the need for national health insurance: "Imagine if people were not locked into jobs they dislike just to keep their health insurance." It could have a positive effect on the economy. And her outlook on the Bush Administration's environmental policy — "Thirty years of progress on the environment is being slowly eroded."

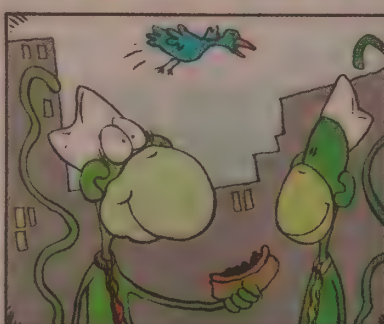
Then she spoke about diversity. "We must appreciate the different groups in our society. We are constantly re-invigorated by our newest immigrants..." Of the four Congressional leaders (Senate majority and

minority, House Speaker and minority leader), she feels she "represents the most diversified constituency because Democrats elected to the House represent the most diverse populations in the U.S."

When questioned about the possibility of electoral reform after the 2000 Presidential election debacle, Pelosi feels a majority vote to elect the President might be workable but it would require "a big public relations campaign and experience with this type of election" before it could be introduced nationally.

She paused and then said, "If you are a Republican, take back your party. It has been hijacked by the right wing."

Pelosi seemed to relish the Q & A session and would have stayed on to answer more questions, but had to return to Washington. She concluded her talk by reminding the audience, "We have to do a better job of attracting good people to politics."





# TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

## Stocks, The Mafia and E-mails

Just about every day I get ten to twenty e-mails that trick me into thinking that they are not spam. I log onto my computer, open up my e-mail and see messages that are all from people that I'm not really sure if I know or not. The subject of the e-mail might say something like, "Hey it was good to see you the other day" and I say to myself, Oh boy! Who could this be?

But then, I open up the e-mail and read what ends up being a report heavily promoting a stock on the stock market. "PNCV.SK is ready to sky rocket! You better get in on this stock now, it is only .38 cents and is ready to go to the moon next week! Don't miss out on this opportunity! We have inside information on this stock that guarantees it will soar to ten dollars!"

I'm used to the Viagra ads, the penis enlargement spam and the porn spam. After all, selling porn on the Internet is solely responsible for just about every advancement in computer technology today. I'm also even used to the scam artists that say they need to transfer \$30,000,000 into a U.S. bank account and want to use yours. All they need is your account information to do it.

But this whole stock scam is relatively new and really makes me angry.

The reason it makes me angry is not because I have fallen for the ploy. Obviously, these "stock tips" are a boiler room scam where a group of criminals are trying to drive the price of a stock up based on phony information so that they can sell their own shares of the stock at a profit. It's an old idea and works a lot of the time too. Boiler rooms are kind of this romantic crime, kind of like mafia guys. There is something sexy about it.

So what really makes me angry with these fake stock tips that I get on my e-mail is the fact that all of the glory has been taken away from being a boiler room stockbroker. When I was a teenager, being a stockbroker was this glamorous career because of the boom of Internet and computer companies such as Microsoft and Yahoo. You could make a million bucks in a very short time and everybody knew it. Movies like *Boiler Room*, *Wall Street* and even *American Psycho* portrayed the stock market as this sexy, dangerous and exciting place.

But now, boiler rooms are not a pit of telephones with fifty or so hotshot twenty-something brokers cold calling people all day and telling people about a hot new stock tip where fist fights break out between brokers in suits. A boiler room today isn't this buzzing, screaming, illegal, whacky place filled with adrenaline and drama. Now a boiler room is just a bunch of computer dorks hanging out on the Internet and e-mailing people all day. Where is the excitement in that?

You know what's next? The Mafia. That's right, the Mafia is going to lose its glory because of the Internet. Somehow they are going to figure out how to whack a guy using e-mail and even that line of work will be less interesting. You know who is really going to suffer from this entire thing are the Mafia movie writers. If modern day Mafia guys turn



into a bunch of fat Italian computer geeks instead of a bunch of fat Italian gangsters, life is going to be a lot less interesting and the guys that write the mafia movies aren't going to want to write anything about modern day

mafia guys. Who the heck wants to watch a movie about a bunch of guys that sit around on their computers all day sending threatening e-mails? It's just really not that interesting.

The trouble with computers these days is that they are taking the glory out of things. There is something interesting about a boiler room, even though it's illegal. But a bunch of guys sending out e-mails is just lame. Can you imagine going to prison for that?

"What are you in for?"

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"Worked for a boiler room huh?"

"No a chat room."

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other matters, but there was not enough evidence to establish a connection with this powerful figure in this particular case, so Nukhayev was not charged.

The trial took place in a Moscow courtroom in the spring of 2005, and after considering fairly meager evidence, a jury acquitted all three men of the charges. They were then released.

Now, however, there has been an interesting twist. Under old Russian law, apparently, an acquittal is not necessarily the end of the matter for the defendants as it is in America. There can be an appeal to the Russian Supreme Court. And so, last week that court threw out the conviction of the three accused

and ordered that a new trial take place.

Incidentally, there are lawyers and judges in Russia who do not believe in this particular kind of right to appeal, and, in fact, they thought it had been stopped with the creation of a new criminal code in 2002 expanding the concept of juried criminal trials to the far corners of Russia. But this loophole remains, and those looking for answers to the Klebnikov killing pushed their way through it.

"The very idea of an appeal of a jury is absurd," said an attorney for defendant Sadretdinov. "It is incompatible with the essence of a jury verdict, which is a decision of the people."

Interestingly, aides to Khozh-Akhmed



Paul Klebnikov

Nukhayev have issued only faint denials that their boss might have been involved in this murder. It is in the nature of things in Russia to suggest that something like this might very well be so. Thus is fear and intimidation used in that country.

Here in America, the family of Paul Klebnikov was glad to learn that the acquittal had been overturned. They issued a statement.

"This is a hopeful sign for justice and the rule of law in Russia."

Perhaps Russian justice will get to the bottom of this yet.

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One month ago, another outspoken journalist, this time a Russian-born woman by the name of Anna Politkovskaya was shot dead gangland style as she was leaving her Moscow apartment. She was 48.

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I tried to think of anything at all about Delaware, but nothing came up. Do they have a professional baseball team? A pro football team? Was there any Revolutionary war battle fought in Delaware? Did anyone invent an electric light bulb there? Or fly something for the first time there? I could think of nothing. What do they DO in Delaware? I think it is the only state in the whole union that has no big city in it. But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe there's a big city with rows and rows of corporate filing cabinets in a field there.

"There's Joe Biden," a man at the other end of the table said.

"He has hair transplants," a woman said.

Late that night, I went to my World Almanac, a thick book that has in it everything about anything you might want to know. There's a twenty-page section on all the states, with them listed in alphabetical order. Each state has about a half a page. Except Delaware which has just a quarter. I looked at Rhode Island. Half a page. Alaska. Half a page. For you young people unfamiliar with the World Almanac, think of it as Google, the Book.

DELAWARE. Population 817,491. State bird: Chicken. Famous Delawareans: Thomas F. Bayard, Joseph Biden, Henry Seidel Canby, E. I. du Pont, John P. Marquand, Howard Pyle.

Other than Senator Biden of the hair trans-

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Parking is free for people going to the post office on one side of the lot, but you can't park for the post office on the other side of the lot — that is for the real estate company. There's no sign in the lot saying that, but there is a little sign, maybe two little signs, in the windows of the real estate firm that say NO PARKING. So your guess is as good as mine.

I also don't know if this would be covered by this law, but for about three years in downtown East Hampton beginning in 2000, there were half a dozen deals done by private parking lot owners to have a particular company called C.E.T. arrange to separate motorists from their money.

C.E.T. was run by a former East Hampton Police Lieutenant and several other men, and they hired teenagers either on foot or in cars to patrol these lots aggressively. There were big signs in these lots, which said that if you parked there more than an hour, or perhaps two hours, you would be given a ticket and have to pay a fine of \$375. There was no mention of towing. And there was no mention of the Jesse James situation you would soon find yourself in if you dared.

The young men in these lots would note the hour of any car parked in the lot and then, as soon as the time was up, they'd walk over and clamp a steel boot on one of the back tires. The owner was going nowhere.

After that, there came the hold-up. The motorist would show up — there was one case where somebody had to take their mother to the hospital — and this boot would be on the car and the motorist would dither and fret about what could be done about that and the young man would swagger over and say he had a key to unlock the thing, but for you to get him to do that you had to pay the fine of \$375. He accepted cash. And he accepted credit cards. He had one of those portable credit card swiper machines. Perhaps he'd hold it up and show it to you.

There are few things worse than suddenly having your day turn from sunshiny and happy to deeply miserable and humiliating.



The kid would not bill, he would not negotiate. The key stayed on the ring until the loot was forked over. And no, you could not get him to unlock you so you could drive away home to get the required funds. No exceptions.

I think the kid was told he'd get fired if he relented. Although I don't know if he also was automatically fired if somebody wrestled him to the ground and stole the key. Certainly, working for C.E.T. was a tough job fraught with danger, but what the heck, there are young men who like that sort of thing. And they did pay you. It was a job.

I recall that George Plimpton called me up one day to say that he had got caught up with this. He still hadn't paid the fine.

"I told them KEEP the car. I took a cab," he said.

"Where's your car now?"

"I have no idea. That's their problem."

There were others, however, who took this situation much more to heart. Andrew Baker, who owns the Harbor Music Store in Sag Harbor, was one. Having his car booted made him so upset and angry he gave the boot a series of big kicks. When that didn't work, he used his superhuman strength to kick it even harder, and when he did, the boot actually

broke in two and clattered onto the pavement. Baker didn't know it at the time — I think it was the adrenalin rush — but that super kick broke his foot. Because that had not registered with his brain just yet, Baker simply glared at the kid with the credit card swiper machine — who was standing there with his mouth hanging open — and then triumphantly climbed into his car and drove it off.

Baker, the next day, was in the hospital having a cast put on his foot, and when 30 days after that, the C.E.T. company sent Baker a bill for their "broken" tire boot, I thought, well, that's just about enough and wrote about it in this newspaper. I honestly think that caused an end to this particular problem. Maybe there were visits from Marina Van, the President of the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. And so this dreadful situation came to an end.

At the end of that third summer, the Police Officer resigned from the company and sold his interest and the owners of the lots either turned them over to the Town for a dollar so the Town could regulate the parking lots by giving windshield tickets to offenders, or some new arrangement was made. Today, there still are some lots in town where the sign says there's a \$250 fine if you overstay the time, and I do suppose it is enforced, but I think it is being done in a way that is more acceptable to Marina and to the rest of us.

In any case, the new County legislation is done, and from a reading of it, it seems that there might be ways of getting around the law in some instances. But I think it certainly would make predatory towing more difficult. A parking lot owner could buy his own wrecker, for example. Or there could be some secret thing where the towing guys leave cash in a suitcase or something. I don't know.

Remember the good old days when we all got around on horseback? Just gallop up to the store, dismount and throw the reins over the hitching post. None of this predator crap back then, let me tell you.

We haven't heard the last of this yet. •

## Delaware (continued from previous page)

plants, the only other person from Delaware who is famous who I recognize is E. I. du Pont, the man who, along with Mr. Alcoa, was the original cause of Global Warming.

On the other hand, here is the list of famous persons for the state next door — Maryland: Benjamin Banneker, Tom Clancy, Jonathan Demme, Francis Scott Key, H. L. Menckin, Kweisi Mfume, Ogden Nash, Charles Wilson Peale, William Pinkney, Edgar Allan Poe, Cal Ripkin Jr., Babe Ruth, Upton Sinclair, Robert B. Taney, John Waters, Montel Williams and I'm just getting started.

Major industry for Delaware: Chemicals.

No battles were ever fought in Delaware. On the Eastern Shore of Maryland, at the entrance to the tourist town of St. Michaels, there is a big metal sign describing how the residents of that town tricked the British during the War of 1812. Lookouts ran into the

town to report that the British fleet was coming to bombard the place. So everybody hid. The American soldiers placed hundreds of lanterns in the trees to the south of the town, and this fooled the British into bombarding the woods. So this was a great victory.

But the British never came to Delaware. The Redcoats fought the Patriots in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. And then, when the British were finally defeated, guess who was the very first State to coming running out to ratify the Constitution? Right. Delaware.

State Motto: First State.

Another historical fact about Delaware: In the Civil War, Delaware joined the North. But the war started with Delaware having slaves, and the war finished with Delaware still having them. Delawareans fought to free the

slaves but that was for other people, not them. And for the duration, they never gave them up. Only when the 13th Amendment freed the slaves after the war ended with the surrender at Appatomax (in Maryland, not Delaware,) did they finally agree to give them up.

The story in the news about Delaware is a lawsuit filed by a Mr. and Mrs. Dobrich, who were until they were essentially run out of town, the only Jewish family in Georgetown, Delaware.

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# The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

## The Sheltered Islander #424 An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving...

Kennebec Journal, Kennebec, ME 11/11/06

4 p.m., a Wilson Pond Road caller reported that his mother's neighbor, who has a farm property line dispute with, was standing on his lawn with a rifle in his arms, making turkey noises.

"Joe! What are you doing on the lawn with a gun?"

"Just once Mary, I want to have the whole Thanksgiving experience. I want to hunt my own turkey, kill it myself, dress it and cook it. What's the benefit of living in the country if you can't have an authentic Thanksgiving once in a while?"

"I don't think sitting in a lawn chair with a gun and calling turkeys over from the neighbor's farm qualifies as a hunting experience. And what do you mean, dress the turkey?"

"Dressing the meat... cut off the head, gut it, pull out the feathers, you know..."

"No, I don't know and I'm not doing that when I can buy a Butterball at Fred's Market."

"It's all part of the frontier experience, Mary, geez, have a little adventure. I make the kill, bring home the beast and you dress it. Division of labor."

"If you insist on doing this, you dress it. I'll cook it, but that's it."

"Right. You'll be too busy digging up potatoes and yams for the feast."

"What potatoes and yams? We don't have a

garden."

"And turnips. I love turnips."

"How much of the Discovery Channel have you been watching, Joe? Where are all these crazy ideas coming from?"

"A man has to test himself. He has to know how to survive in the wild, Mary."

"You wanna test yourself? You wanna survive in the wild? Get in the car, Joe."

"Where are we going?"

"It's Wednesday morning, Joe. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. I'll show you danger that will make your heart race, thrills that will chill you to the bone, and endurance tests the likes of which you cannot imagine."

(One half hour later, the parking lot of Fred's Market)

"Joe...run... grab that last cart! Push that woman down if you have to!"

"I got it!"

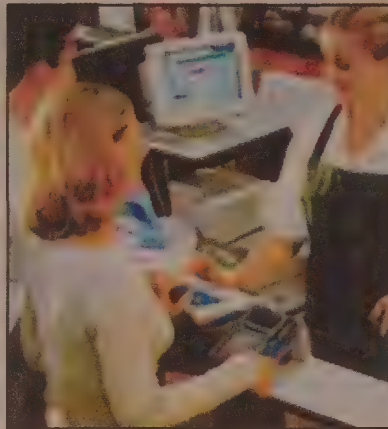
"Run for the door, Joe!"

"Oh my gosh, Mary... I drowning in a sea of people, where are you?"

"I'm here darling! Reach up, grab my hand! Pull me in!"

"Gotcha!"

"Push the cart, Joe! Push through the throngs of people to the fresh turkey bins!"



"Hooray, we made it!"

"Reach in the bin, Joe, grab anything you can hold onto and yank it out. Once it's in the cart, it's ours!"

"I got one!"

"Onto the stuffing and cranberry sauce, follow me, Joe!"

"I don't know if I can make it, Mary! You go on without me..."

"No, Joe! We're in this together. All the way to the checkout line and beyond to the parking lot! Come on, me

bucko!"

"Mary, oh Mary...I had no idea. I never appreciated you like I should have. I just want you to know that you're the best wife..."

"No time for that now, Joe! We've got to get to the stuffing and the cranberry sauce. The potatoes are on the way to the Pumpkin pies. We can do it, Joe, we can make it if we work together."

"Not the Pumpkin pies, Mary. We'll never make it to the Bakery section. Let's be thankful for what we have and go for the checkout."

"Chickening out on me Joe? Haven't got the guts? Where's the man I married? The man who faces turkeys alone in his yard armed only with a rifle and a lawn chair? Where's that

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## Delaware (continued from page 31)

The townspeople tolerated them, at first. But when their daughter Samantha said she felt uncomfortable in school about all the prayers to Jesus and the special school prizes and awards given to the Christians in the Bible Club, a school meeting was held.

"We'd just like to have a prayer in school that everyone can feel comfortable with," Mrs. Dobrich said, completely ignoring the fact that

any prayer in school was against the law.

"If your daughter feels uncomfortable about our prayer," another parent told her, "you tell her to give her heart to Jesus."

After the meeting, the family received threatening phone calls and rocks thrown through the windows. So the Dobrich's moved. And from afar, they filed their lawsuit. Joining them in the lawsuit were another couple from

the town who call themselves "Mr. and Mrs. Doe" because of what happened to the Dobriches. They still live there. They're Muslims. And apparently nobody knows who they are. Secret Muslims.

Delaware State Tree: American Holly. Delaware Song: Our Delaware. State Fair: At Harrington, end of July.

Let's run Delaware out of town.

## Lichtenstein (continued from page 22)

doing this abstract expressionist stuff and his kids accused him of not being able to draw, so he copied a bubblegum cartoon to prove to them that he could.

"His career really began when Alan Kaprow sent him to Castelli where Ivan Karp was the director, and Ivan put one of Roy's paintings up on the wall. Today, Ivan Karp owns the OK Harris Gallery."

Jamie recalls when "Collector and Gallery owner Irving Blum used to come to the studio every couple of years." "Yes," says Dorothy, "Blum offered Roy his first West Coast show, and then showed him every two to three years after that."

Fred Tuten, friend and collaborator expressed gratitude to his colleague Roy Lichtenstein, for having influenced him in many ways. "W.H. Auden once said about artists and writers, 'Though shalt not commit the Phd.' Well, I had a tenured position and I was thinking of leaving and couldn't decide

what to do, so I asked Roy. And he said, 'Of course you should leave.' And I did.

"One day we were talking about art," continued Fred, "and Roy said, 'the problem is an artist starts to make a work of art with a preconception in his mind. In order to make art, you have to break the mold.' You can't imagine how affronting his paintings and his ideas were, how daring and adventurous his art was at the time."

"He had a professor at Ohio State," said Dorothy, "who had a profound influence on him. His name was Hoyt Sherman. He created rooms that challenged people's perception. And so Roy created a rotating easel, because he wanted to be able to work on a painting upside down."

"He used polaroids the same way," added Jamie, "During the first mural job on Greene Street we started using black masking tape because the piece was so big and we couldn't see the lines. It was revolutionary. A subtle

thing goes on in Roy's paintings. He used acrylic for the big, flat areas and oil paint for the dots."

"His sense of irony," says Dorothy, "was present from the very beginning."

"Most people would be surprised to know that Roy was fascinated by astrophysics," said Fred, "he had a scientific kind of mind. Plus, he knew art history, he understood where he came from and his place in the scheme of things."

"And he never carried a grudge," said his wife, "because his memory was so bad."

"And his favorite saying," added his assistant James, "was take it easy. Whenever you'd leave his studio, he'd say 'take it easy' rather than good-bye."

Take it easy, Roy. And we miss you.

This evening was held in conjunction with an exhibition called, "Roy Lichtenstein: American Indian Encounters," on view at the Parrish Museum through December 31.

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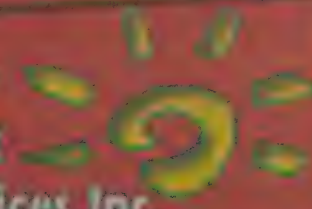
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## Soccer (continued from page 23)

much faster paced than traditional soccer. The skills needed are greater, due to the speed of the game.

In a scrimmage against the Washington Diplomats of the Old American Soccer League that featured Pele, I got to test the mettle of professional soccer players and found it humbling. Even though our GWU team was to lose to NCAA champs Howard University 1-0 that year, the pros trounced us 14-0. Playing next to RFK Stadium on their practice field in light rain, I remember missing a header as rain fogged up my glasses and the ball coming down from a great height to smack me on my nose, dead on. The whistle blew because everybody was laughing so hard, except me. It really hurt.

Coach Davidson took me out, and, of course, I was extremely embarrassed.

Thirty years later I sampled professional indoor soccer at the Nassau Coliseum and could not believe the skill level of each player. Play was so much faster and fluid I felt I was at a hockey game. Indoor soccer is an ideal forum to bring younger players to see how various skills they are being taught are performed often at the highest level. Children under 18 are charged \$10 and chil-



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So on a cold winter's night or afternoon perhaps, watching the hot action of the Hampton Surf may be a perfect way to warm the toes, and see the beauty and majesty of the world's favorite sport.

## Gosman's (continued from page 23)

time.

This is not the only enormous piece of property for sale in Montauk. There is also the Eotheon Estate, where Andy Warhol and the Rolling Stones used to stay, on the market now for \$40 million, recently reduced from \$50 million. Then of course there was the recent sale of the Shepherds Neck Inn, a hotel complex in Montauk that went for \$11 million and Deep Hollow Ranch, which has also been on the market for \$17 million.

While the property of Gosman's is intensely beautiful and from a physical perspective worth every penny, it is the story of the American dream that makes it so attractive to

so many. The fact that the family has been there for so long and the hard work, literally the blood, sweat and tears that was put into the complex and can be noticed by the hand-painted signs, probably painted by a Gosman, makes it so special. They made it into something that corporate America would be jealous of, but didn't take the corporate dollars to build. Gosman's was built by the Gosmans, not from a blue-chip. And that is going to be the part that will be missed most.

East Hampton Town Supervisor William McGintee reportedly said, "It would be a shame to see it go," which pretty much sums up what people are feeling about the news.

On the other hand however, everything changes, and building a business from a little lobster sales shack into a world renowned resort location deserves reward. The family deserves what they get for it because they are quite a family.

The Gosmans may not like the spotlight very much, but they do a lot in Montauk and it is all done in this sort of quiet way. Gosman's is one of the largest employers of Montauk and supports just about every local cause that Montauk has, and Montauk has quite a lot. They have a reputation for being a humble, community-oriented family, and the impact that they have made on the Montauk economy and community is huge.

There is also no need to worry, Gosman's isn't gone yet, and this summer they plan on staying open and running the family business just like they have always done for three generations. The dock, the fish market, the four restaurants, five retail stores and two motels will all be up and running beginning April 27, and it would make sense, when somebody does buy it, to keep it similar to the way it is now.

## Sheltered (continued from page 32)

man?"

"He's right here baby... with you all the way. Now where's that Bakery?"

"That way Joe, see the sign?"

"I see it, sweet cheeks. You just get behind me and grab my belt."

"Oh... Joe..."

"We're here, Mary, reach out and grab the pies!"

"I got 'em, Joe! I got two! Head for the check-out!"

"My heart is pounding, Mary. I feel so alive! It's the thrill of the hunt. I knew I was born to it."

"Now comes the hard part, Joe. We're in line. We must survive for two hours while guarding everything in the basket. We can trade with the others for things we missed. I'll throw my body over the basket, Joe. Watch my back."

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"Oh Joe, you were right. There's nothing like the thrill of the hunt together!"



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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Atlantic Records founder and Southampton resident **Ahmet Ertegun**, was in intensive care after falling backstage at the Beacon Theater during the **Rolling Stones** concert for **Bill Clinton's** 60th birthday bash.

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Samantha Thavassa, Japan's trendiest accessories design house featuring the designs of founder **Kazumasa Terada**, **Beyoncé Knowles**, **Penelope Cruz**, Southampton's **Nicky Hilton**, and **Tinsley Mortimer**, will open their flagship United States store this week on Madison Avenue in New York City.

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**Ingrid Lemme** interviewed Hamptonite **Jami Floyd**, host Court TV's "Best Defense," for the Hamptons TV show "The American Dream Show" at Gurney's Inn. **Jami** signed autographs after the filming and had a drink with actor **Gary Swanson**, whose new movie, *Whiskey School*, is about to be released.

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Tony Award-winning and Oscar-nominated composer **Stephen Flaherty** of North Haven won Chicago's coveted Joseph Jefferson Award for Best New Musical last week for his latest work, *Loving Repeating*, based on the writings of Gertrude Stein.

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The Vered Gallery in East Hampton will be hosting an auction of works by artists such as Modigliani, Botero, Avery, Picasso and Chagall this week. All proceeds from the auction will go to Literacy Suffolk, Inc., an organization dedicated to improving individual literacy skills in Suffolk County.

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Singaporean star and Billboard Dance Chart-topper **Sun Ho** was recently spotted posing for celebrity photographer **Peter McMullen** in Southampton and hosting a birthday party for her photographer-friend at the Jaguar Cain Estate.

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**Steve Boedt**, the Belgian fitness star and counterpart of the NBC reality show "The Biggest Loser" will be teaching his tough and exhilarating classes at Summer Kicks Fitness in East Hampton this weekend.

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"Art by the Children for the Children," an exhibit curated by **Rev. Jeff Prey**, his wife, artist **Barbara Ernst Prey**, and their children **Austin** and **Emily**, will be on display this weekend at the First Presbyterian Church of Oyster Bay. **Austin** and **Emily** first organized the exhibit at a summer art gallery in Maine, where they raised almost \$1,500. All of the proceeds from the sale of the children's artwork from both exhibitions will go towards programs in Croatia designed to help the children and their families.

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## Authors (continued from page 24)

include Herman Melville, John Steinbeck, Joe Pintauro and Walter Mosley.

On December 7, author Christopher Cerf and artist Paige Peterson will chat about their collaboration on the children's book, *Blackie: The Horse Who Stood Still*. Graphically illustrated by Peterson's paintings, the "almost-true" story of Blackie, a horse who became famous for "stand-

ing stock-still" is a charming and educational tale that takes place in Tiburon, California.

Author Tracie Hotchner is the guest on December 14 and she will be discussing her new book, *The Dog Bible*. In the dog-crazy Hamptons, this will surely be a hit. The non-fiction book is described as the "essential guide to everything you will ever need to know" about owning a dog.

This wonderful variety of subject matter is surely aimed at welcoming a diverse crowd to the Authors' Roundtable Series. If you are looking for a lively and unusual way to take advantage of the literary heritage that we are so proud of in the Hamptons, check out [alisonrestaurant.com](http://alisonrestaurant.com) and [eastendbookstore.com](http://eastendbookstore.com) for more information. Reservations required.

## Architects (continued from page 25)

Van der Rohe brick country house.

Shigeru Ban's geometric approach and his use of open space are evident upon entering the house. On Sunday the spacious living room was bustling with activity as various visitors, photographers, and assorted members of the press milled about admiring what project architect Nilay Oza called "a statement against McMansions." Oza explained that for all its simple, modern elegance, the construction of the house was inexpensive, at about \$300 per square foot.

One of the most alluring features of the structure was the massive amount of streamlined and well-concealed storage. The cabinetry and built in furniture is structural, fully modular, and prefabricated, requiring no skilled labor for onsite construction. This cost control is an integral part of the project's overall vision.

The private and public realms of the home have been divided into two halves by a north-south wall. Each half is then divided into quadrants via an east-west wall. These four zones

are enriched by individual gardens that integrate the interior and exterior spaces.

For this presentation it was appropriate that the furniture was provided by Design Within Reach, which — as their name implies — follows the modern, cost-effective theme. DWR has a showroom in East Hampton and is known for carrying classic designs by the likes of Eames, Le Corbusier and Saarinen at reasonable prices. For visitors' further enjoyment, the Silas Marder Gallery graced the rooms and hallways with artworks from some of their top artists. Grant Haffner's modestly sized yet striking paintings from his ongoing series of roads and telephone poles in vibrant acrylic color bring a sense of trajectory to one large, flat wall by the kitchen. Here one can also see Joe Andoe's "Mid Continent (Deer)" silkscreen; a haunting image of a seven-point buck in crimson that, Warholian in execution, mimics the modern ideas of



strength in simplicity. Marder has done a nice job showcasing his artists throughout. Like the architects chosen for the Houses of Sagaponac, the Marder Gallery is working with young, fresh talent. The pairing of the two feels natural.

The Ban Maltz house, the furniture and art inside, and the entire Houses of Sagaponac project is refreshing to see. While (McMansions aside) postmodernism in art and architecture is very often tasteful and attractive, the trend tends to feel a little safe and tired in a place where we can afford to take some risks and explore new territory. The works in progress, and those yet to begin, look promising. Expect to see the unveiling of Calvin Tsao and Zack McKown's house number 36 this May. The 4,500-square foot, cube-shaped house should be a stunner and further proof that there's hope yet for modernism in the shingle-crazy Hamptons.

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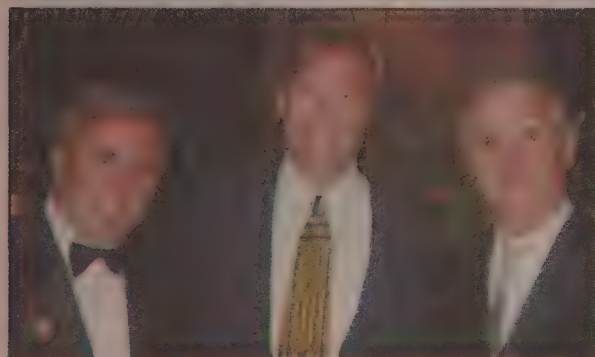
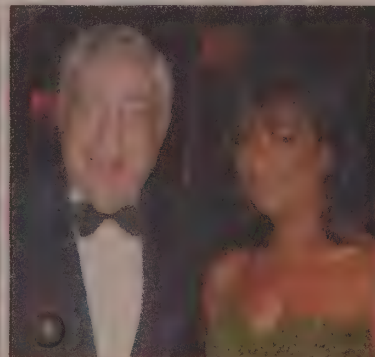
## GORDIN'S VIEW

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### MICHAEL BOLTON FOR THE RETREAT

An Intimate evening with Michael Bolton & Friends was held at The Grand Havana Room in NYC to benefit The Retreat (theretreat.org) in East Hampton and The Michael Bolton Charities, which support Children and Women at Risk (michael-boltoncharities.com). Mistress of Ceremonies Nancy Grace held court and Grammy Award winning artist Michael Bolton sang several songs from his new album "Bolton Swings Sinatra."



1. Michael Bolton 2. Elizabeth Sahakyan of Cassis, Nancy Grace 3. Eric Furman, JoJo Furman, Victoria Moran-Furman, Jay Furman 4. Joy Grossman, Dr. Anne Renee Testa, Lester Tanner 5. Jacqueline Smaga, Tracey A. Lutz 6. Dan Wassong, Barbara Shapiro 7. Beth Ehlers, Cindy Citrone 8. Mickey Sherman, Tom Gross, Jack Williams 9. Randall Denman, Laura Hendrickson 10. Dr. Joy Browne, Yolanda Jimenez 11. Barbara Taylor Bradford

### COSTUME GALA WITH ARI GOLD

Pop Star Ari Gold who has made several appearances in the Hamptons for the past few seasons judged a festive costume ball over the weekend and performed selections from his album "Space Under Sun" plus songs from his new album which is now under production to a huge crowd cheering him on for more. Look for Ari in the benefit/social scene summer 07 but book early when you see this name as this will be One Hot Ticket.



1. Joe Flores, Doug Petri, Rich Overton, Hector Komara 2. Ari Gold, Bruce T. Sloane

### A CELEBRATION WITH JOEL GREY

Joel Grey celebrated his new book "Looking Hard at Unexamined Things" with a reception and book signing at Rizzoli Bookstore in NYC.

Joel Grey

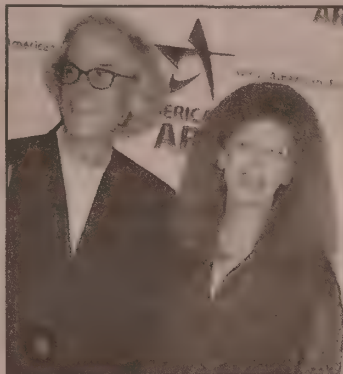






## AMERICANS FOR THE ARTS

Americans for the Arts, the nation's leading nonprofit organization for advancing the arts in America, honored Jake Gyllenhaal, Aretha Franklin, Jeff Koons, Kitty Carlisle Hart among others at Cipriani, NYC with a glamorous black tie gala celebration.



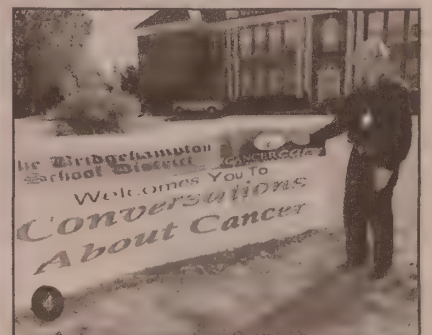
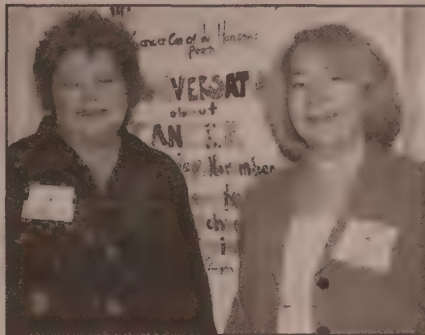
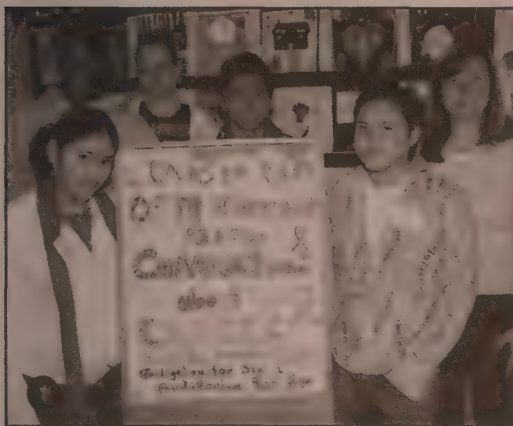
1. Bob Lynch, artist Jeff Koons, Susan & David Goode 2. Sheila C. Johnson 3. Artists Christo & Jeanne-Claude 4. Kitty Carlisle Hart 5. Event chair Maria Bell

## Dan's Papers Goes To...

## CANCER CARE OF THE HAMPTONS

Photos: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello

The Cancer Care of the Hamptons held a free conference at the Bridgehampton Unified School District. Nationally known surgical oncologist Dr. Martin S. Karpeh, director of the Stony Brook University Cancer Center, was the keynote speaker. The conference aimed to confront the statistics but also to dispel myths about Cancer in the African-American community.



1. Katherine Tenesaca (front)/Tanasha Clark/Lindsey LaPointe/Jairo Lopez/Erick Cortez/Joanne Palisi 2. Gini Booth, Dora Ziongas 3. Moderator Martin Karpeh, MD 4. Gary Wohl 5. Dr. Aldustus E. Jordan, Linda B. Shapiro 6. Reverend Marvin Dozier, Judith Mitchell, Lucius Ware

## GUILD HALL DIAMOND JUBILEE ARTISTS COSTUME BALL

Photos: Geir Magnusson & Text: Maria Tennariello

Guild Hall celebrated 75 years at the "Diamond Jubilee Artists Ball" in the Guild Hall's Galleries. Guests arrived in colorful costumes and dined and danced to the live music until midnight by the Elegants. The first prize went to Jim and Jana Hayden as (fall and winter), second prize went to Esperance Leon and third went to James Dawson, Roz Dimon and Gino Feldman. Dan's Papers

photographer, Geir Magnusson went in full costume to do the photo-shoot.



1. Ruth Applehof, Gary Adamek 2. Esperance Leon 3. Dallas Ernst 4. Eric Ernst 5. James Dawson, Roz Dimon, Geno Feldman 6. Jim Hayden, Jana Hayden 7. Geir Magnusson, Cindi Crane



# North Fork Events

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

**NICE AND NAUGHTY-** At the Floyd Memorial Library at 7 p.m. check out the 'Nice n' Naughty' musical performance by Maribeth Mundell Kavajian, vocals, and Lea Kendall, piano. This revue of Broadway and Cabaret's naughtiest ladies, presented in songs by Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hammerstein. 631-477-0660

**AUCTION-** 6 p.m. is an auction and cocktail party at Raphael Vineyard, Peconic, to benefit Southold Athletic fund. Tickets: \$50. Tickets available at Suffolk County National Bank's Cutchogue branch, Southold Pharmacy and Chick's Agway. Call 631-765-6727.

**FAMILY DINNER-** From 5-7 p.m. enjoy an all-you-can-eat Family Dinner Night hosted by Knights of Columbus Marian Council 3852 at K of C Hall, Cutchogue. Adults, \$10; children, \$5. Proceeds support charitable efforts.

**TAROT READING-** Enjoy a free introductory reading by Bernadette at the Event Store in Mattituck. Full Tarot Card readings with limited seating. Call in advance. Limited seating. For more information call 631-813-2987.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

**WINE AND ART-** Enjoy an Autumn Exhibition of nature photography through December 9 at Castello Di Borghese Winery in Cutchogue. A showcase of award winning photographers featuring Long Island's diverse beauty presented in nature, wildlife, and landscape photography. Hours are Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY FUNDRAISER-** From 6-9 p.m.: Southold Historical Society fund-raiser at Vineyard 48, Southold. Food, wine, music and exhibition of paintings. Proceeds support the research and publication of a book on the Peconic School of painters titled "The Peconic School: Painters of Long Island's North Fork." RSVP 631-765-5500.

**ART EXHIBIT-** At the Floyd Memorial Library 3-5 p.m.—'On the Edge' photographic portraits of local people who are still working on Greenport waterfront by Juliana Thomas. The exhibition will be on display Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. 631-477-0660.

**ROCK BAND-** Who Are Those Guys? A fun band at the Vail Leavitt music hall in Riverhead is playing tonight. They are a classic Rock & Roll band playing original music as well as the best of classic rock. Influences include Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Creedence, The Dead, The Allmans Bros & The Band, among others. Performance: 8:00 PM; Tickets: \$15.00. 631-727-5782.

**ITALIAN NIGHT!** 5-7 p.m.: Italian Night sponsored by Our Redeemer Lutheran School PTO, Aquebogue. Spaghetti with meatballs, salad, bread, dessert and refreshments. Rain or shine. Eat in or take out. Tickets: Adults, \$10; seniors, \$8; children under 12, \$5. Proceeds will be matched by Thriven for Lutherans. Tickets available at door or 722-4000, ext. 10.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

**JURIED FINE ART SHOW-** Running until November 26 check out the Phoenix Fine Arts Gallery for there Juried Fine Art Show. All mediums are displayed, except photography. This is always a well attended show. Opening reception is today from 1-3 p.m. All are welcome. Call 631-776-0811.

**HISTORICAL DAKOTAS-** 2:30 p.m. Dr. George Loweth of Laurel will present a slideshow and lecture, 'Historical Dakotas,' at Southold Indian Museum. Dr. Loweth will present slides of Indian Wars battlefields and other important sites. Call 631-765-5577.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

On November 23 in Greenport, the owners of Bay and Main, Restaurant and Lounge, located at 300 Main Street, Greenport, NY, are giving back to the community this holiday season, opening their doors to the needy and

offering a free Thanksgiving dinner to the most deserving. This is the third year in a row that the Fuchs family has catered to the area's less fortunate individuals. On Thanksgiving Day, at 12PM, George and Michael Fuchs, with the help of area volunteers, will serve some of the area's most needy individuals, chosen by local officials, and treat them to a gourmet Thanksgiving dinner, complete with all the trimmings. Since the Fuchs family first began this Thanksgiving tradition, many other area businesses have helped with donations. This year, the Fuchs family would like to thank Best Yet, in Riverhead, Juntas Bakery, in Aquebogue, Greenport IGA, Southold IGA, and Briermere Farm, in Riverhead, for helping to make this year's dinner a success.

## COMING UP

**NOVEMBER 25 ICE SCULPTING-** At 2 p.m. The East End Arts Council's Winterfest 2007 and Atlantis Marine World are hosting this amazing art form in progress. This wonderful event is free to the public. While the ice-carving technique of the master chefs from Atlantis Marine World, the Inn at East Winds and the Southampton Inn might differ slightly from Tim Burton's eccentric character, watching them at work is no less fascinating. The master carvers will be demonstrating their artistry as they craft winter-themed sculptures at the front entrance of Atlantis Marine World. 631-208-9200.

**NOVEMBER 24, SAVES-** 5-8 p.m. The SAVES annual art benefit for animal lovers at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Live and silent art auctions, greeting cards and holiday gifts. Wine, hors d'oeuvres, raffles and door prizes. Live jazz by Strong Arm. Tickets: \$20, available at Blue Door Gallery, Riverhead; Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; JET's Dream, Greenport. Call 631-722-0015 or [www.northfork.com/saves](http://www.northfork.com/saves).

**DECEMBER 2 and 3 MEET SANTA!** You too can meet Santa real soon at the Railroad Museum of Long Island's 14th annual Holiday Party. Come join the fun on Saturday and Sunday, December 2nd and 3rd. The fun begins at the Railroad Museum of Long Island's Greenport Museum site, 440 Fourth Street at the tracks, at 12 noon. Santa arrives from the North Pole on the noontime LIRR train and goes directly to his special chair in the Museum's LIRR Freight House. Admission is FREE and everyone is welcome. There will be light refreshments of cider, hot chocolate, and cookies for all to enjoy. A friendly elf will take pictures with Santa for a small extra cost. Santa then departs for the North Pole at 3:30 p.m. each day. For directions to the museum site, please call 631-477-0439 and listen to the recorded announcement or visit our web site at [www.rmli.org](http://www.rmli.org)

**DECEMBER 2 BED AND BREAKFAST TOUR-** From 1-5 p.m. the North Fork Bed & Breakfast Association (NFBBA) of Long Island will be hosting a Holiday Heritage Tour of six member B&B's showcasing their unique cultural styles, from the Highlands of Scotland to the balmy shores of the Caribbean. Each ticket holder is invited to bring one new unwrapped toy to help fill the 'Santa Sacks' which will be placed at the door of each participating bed and breakfast. Tickets are just \$25. Call 877-883-9333 or visit [www.NFBBA.org](http://www.NFBBA.org) for ticket information.

## ONGOING EVENTS

**SKATEBOARDING** – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

**INDIAN MUSEUM** – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

**CAROUSEL** – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

**CUSTER OBSERVATORY-** Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

**MEDITATION** – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

**BINGO** – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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## Dan's North Fork

# I'd Like A Triple, Grande, No Whip...

## Starbucks Has Its Eye On A North Fork Location

By TJ Clemente

So what will they think of next? The talk going around Southold residents these days is not what the new congress is going to do about things but whether or not a Starbucks Coffee shop is coming to town and if so where? And by the way is it legal to do so? People often joke and say, "What's the difference between a Starbucks coffee and one from the diner?" with the answer being, "About a dollar fifty." Of course there are some who like to stop at a coffee shop and relax and take in the ambiance of the coffee house.

Will Starbucks be in Feather Hill or Mattituck Plaza? No seems to be the big word. Forms have been filed with town officials to prevent a Starbucks from being there. But Starbucks has its eyes on Mattituck, as McDonalds did years ago. The Big Box store law that basically prohibits large retail stores from entering into town have loopholes. It's one heck of a McDonalds in Mattituck. It's like a five-star restaurant on the outside.

For people who love to revisit the Town code there is also legislation that regulates "formula food" restaurants. For those unfamiliar with the jargon in the code, a formula food business or restaurant business, is one "required by contractual or other arrangements to offer standardized menus, ingredients, food preparation, décor, external façade or uniforms."

No one has to stay up all night to figure out what types of businesses that statute was aimed at.

Also in the case of formula restaurants, Southold

restricts the kind of façade, parking lot, signs, and the sign allowed cannot be lit from within the business. After all that, these businesses are only allowed in the Hamlet Business zone by special permit. Both locations mentioned for Starbucks are in such zones, grumble grumble. These statutes were put on the books in Southold in 1994 to deal with a Burger King that wanted to locate in the town, I guess some one didn't like the Jr. Whopper.

There is also talk among townsters that it is just a matter of time. Where will it be? When will it come here and who will pay that kind of money for coffee? It has been confirmed that Starbucks is looking for new locations on the North fork and that Southold is one of them. It seems Catapano Engineering a consulting firm out of Mattituck is leading the search. An employee has been reportedly quoted saying, "They (Starbucks) are looking long at several locations throughout long Island...Southold is one of them."

Where there is smoke there is fire. If Starbucks comes in what might be next? When was the last time you had an Arthur Treachers Fish n' Chips in your sites? Or a Big Boy? Heck, why not go wild and set up



a Stuckeys, Georgia style! When was the last time you even saw a Waffle House? And in my humble opinion there is not enough Taco Bell fast food restaurants in the world. Imagine Taco's and Castelo di Borghese Meritage on the North Fork? Wouldn't that be just great?

Of course it wouldn't, but Starbucks guys are smart. They spiff up the store so it looks more home town and they pay a lot to get in. They even made it to East Hampton. Does the North Fork even have a chance? We shall see.

So with change comes more change and that brings us to new laws to stop change to protect the past. Towns want to remain what they were when town officials

were growing up. It is good to keep things in good taste but let's not rule out things that taste good, right? Right? Well maybe not.

When I proposed this question to a Southold resident at least 80 years old all she said was, "You must not be from around here." How could she tell?

Save up your money, your going to get addicted and you are going to need the extra cash to be able to buy a grande five dollar double shot cappuccino...with no foam.

## One Big Wedding

### A Wedding For Everybody On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

Everyone was invited. All 52,000 or more North Fork residents plus any passersby from the South Fork or pumpkin pickers from points west. I'm talking about the wedding reception in Mattituck a couple of Saturdays ago. Gwen and Bruce got married and they simply wanted to celebrate – really celebrate.

So what did they do? Instead of creamy white invitations to the reception arriving in the mailboxes of a select few, the invitation to the reception at Four Doors Down restaurant on Main Road in Mattituck was published in a North Fork newspaper. And not just a few lines of invitation, either. A classy-looking boxed notice type of thing it was. The date, the time, the place, refreshments, celebration for Bruce and Gwen.

Would I go? Of course. I've known Gwen for 15 years and it's been a pleasure. True, if all 52,000 came there might be a parking problem. But I'd worry about that when I got there. By the way, the newspaper invitation also read, "Come as you are." Guess that meant casual. Good. North Forkers are casual. No shorts, of course (too cold) but probably no ties, either. That's fine. I don't usually wear one.

Well, not every North Forker was able to make the reception. I hear a few nurses remained on the job at Eastern Long Island Hospital, and Riverhead and Southold supervisors were at their desks or wherever they go. A couple of police officers were up on Route 48 for a routine matter and the firehouses were manned. Other than that, everyone showed up and had a darned good time.

I'm not going to go on about the food, the flowers, the bride and groom. You were probably there

and saw for yourself. But just in case you didn't meet some of the people I talked with (after all, 52,000 is a lot of people) I'd like to tell you about a few of them.

One of the first guests I spoke with was Gwen's across-the-street Cutchogue neighbor, Dorothy Auer. Their relationship is very special. Gwen, as a child, had a playhouse in her backyard. Built by Gwen's father, it was an important part of young Gwen's life. A number of years ago, generous older Gwen gave the playhouse to Dorothy so Dorothy's grandchildren could play in it. It's a big one, that playhouse, and it took more than half a dozen guys to carry it across the street. It stands now in Dorothy's yard – a testament to North Fork friendship.

A drink and several hors d'oeuvres later, I met a woman who could have told a story or two, I'm sure. Doris Stauffer, also of Cutchogue, knows Gwen from way-back-when. Doris babysat little-girl Gwen and had a piece of advice for Bruce. "Gwen likes to win at chinese checkers. Let her win." And don't let it bother you, Bruce.

I didn't talk checkers with this next guest. Instead I told him I thought 45 was young. Bruce's brother Roger from Manorville had a birthday a few days before the wedding and was lamenting the quick passage of years. Weddings get you thinking, I guess. But not for long. Food and fun get in the way.

Speaking of fun, it must have been just that for the 20 years Vincent and Helene Ciappetta knew and loved Gwen's family. Neighbors, Vincent and Helene (a teacher at Cutchogue East) smiled as they recalled Gwen's mom. She was an artist and valued comfort and warmth in her home. No rigid

housekeeping rules for her. She jokingly called her home "Slipshod Manor" and I'll tell you Gwen has inherited her mom's sense of humor.

Over by the buffet table were Stan and Terri Szymczak of Southold. Stan has done carpentry jobs with Bruce for 14 years and has been on a softball team with him too. Gwen, I might mention, has long managed a North Fork softball team. But that's another story. For now, when Stan said, "Bruce is my friend," I heard the admiration in his voice, saw it in his eyes.

Oh, and then there was Bruce's oldest brother, Greg. He appears the very model of decorum but apparently was not always. In Mattituck grade school he and Bruce, (they look alike) occasionally switched places and succeeded in hoodwinking teachers. Was I imagining it or was Greg checking out the 52,000 guests for teachers with long memories?

Which brings me to Gail Faircloth of Mattituck. I sat next to Gail, who works for the Mattituck Park District, as she told me about Bruce's mother. Gail, years ago, had been in a Mattituck High School typing class taught by Bruce's mom, who also taught French. That explained a brief and loving dedication to Bruce's mother. It was placed on the head table and printed elegantly – in French. Love, in any language.

And a life of love is what the North Fork wishes Gwen and Bruce. Though I can tell you right now this is a marriage headed for success. And that Gwen has got herself one great guy. Any man who beams happily as he greets 52,000 guests invited to his wedding reception has got to be a prince. So check your local papers. I hear the next big one is New Year's Eve.





## Dan's North Fork

# A Very Feel Good Kind Of Store

## A Giant Fiberglass Cow, Reindeer, Beatles Memorabilia And Other Stuff

By Debbie Tuma

As you're driving through the quaint little hamlet of Jamesport, you can't help but notice a six-foot long cow, dressed in cowgirl clothes, with a gun and holster slung over her waist, and a wide-brimmed hat on her head. All around this cow are other fiberglass animals, including a huge white sheep, a six-foot pig, a ram, and a reindeer.

As you slow down, you will also notice lots of other interesting items strewn on the sidewalk, from a plastic Santa Clause, to old wooden sleds, wooden signs and bears, bird houses, and a large display of hand-crafted picture frames. If you're driving too fast, just the sight of all these nostalgic characters might make you want to yell, "Whoa! Nellie!" as you stop and realize you have just called this store by its name.

"Whoa! Nellie!" is a really fun retro and vintage store, located in the heart of downtown Jamesport, and is worth a stop to bring you back to all your childhood memories. The owner, Linda Seaton, collected much of the contents of her store from her former world travels as an airline stewardess aboard corporate jets. Just when you thought all these cool fiberglass farm animals at the store's entrance came from somewhere like Ohio, Linda tells you she got them from the Philippines. "Whoa! Nellie!"

As you squeeze your way into this two-room fantasyland of dolls, toy racing cars, jack-in-the-boxes, magic games, vintage jewelry, masks, pillows and space guns, your imagination will instantly be

swept back to your childhood days spent playing with all these fun things. There is one section of the classic bendable "Gumby" and "Pokey" dolls, there are Nancy Drew books and postcards, and there are Barbie dolls and "Betty Boop" dolls. There are "Davey and Goliath" tee shirts, from this TV show of the 1960's, and there is a huge collection of Beatles memorabilia also of the 1960's. Seaton has collected almost all of their old albums, and a great selection of Beatles tee shirts as well.

But are people still interested in reading Nancy Drew stories? "I sell more Nancy Drew books than you can believe," quipped Seaton. "It's good summer reading—people take these mystery books to the beach. They evoke good childhood memories. And the 'Davey and Goliath' tee shirts? She said she can't keep them in stock.

"My store is really a 'feel-good store,'" Seaton explained. "I started it as a way to get people's minds off all the terrible things in the news today, like terrorism, and to help them just feel better. They can relive their childhoods, when things were simpler."

Seaton had her own personal reasons for going into the retail business, after 9/11 when she decided to quit flying after ten years. She made the big decision to give up her glamorous career as a flight attendant for corporate jets owned by such companies as Rolling Stone Magazine, Tommy Hilfiger's CEO, U.S. Surgical Corporation, and various aviation companies, which she did from 1991 to 2001.

"Throughout that time, I enjoyed my time travel-

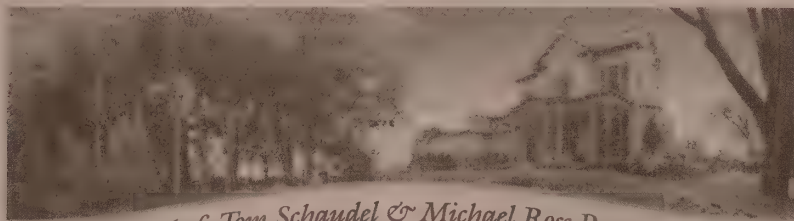
ing around the world as a flight attendant and waiting on such fascinating famous passengers as Tina Turner, Mariah Carey, Lorne Michaels, and Caroline Kennedy and her husband, Ed Schlossberg," she said. "I also waited on the 'Smashing Pumpkins,' and they liked me so much that they invited me to go on their road trip, on their concert tour, which I later did. They all had different dietary needs, and I got their food on the tour."

Seaton said she enjoyed her years flying in corporate jets, until around 2000, when her jet was detained by government officials in Siberia, and she feared a possible hijack or hostage situation. "They came onboard our plane in an intimidating way, and it made me feel really uncomfortable," recalled Seaton. "Then, the next year 9/11 happened, and I just decided I didn't want to continue flying after that tragedy."

With all her years spent traveling and collecting "treasures," and with some prior experience working at the former Ralph Lauren Polo Country Store in East Hampton, Seaton decided to try her hand at her own retail business. "I started with my own collection, and I began going to estate sales, auctions, and yard sales in the Hamptons, upstate New York, and in South Carolina," she said. "It didn't take long to fill my store with fun and unique treasures from the past." She also buys antique and collectible items from people who come into her shop.

Seaton has even added a section of old-fashioned candy, such as the colorful sugary "Dots" you can peel off paper, and also a selection of bubblegum cigarettes, Necco wafers, Charleston Chews, and Teaberry gum.

Remember the sock monkeys? She has them too, as well as original Fisher-price toys, pink ballerina tutu's, Découpage lunch pails, and the old "cash register" banks of the 1950's. So when you feel like a trip back in time, slow down, and check out "Whoa! Nellie!" located at 1572 Main Road in Jamesport.



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## OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

### The Thanksgiving Column

Every wine writer has to write a wine-pairing column for Thanksgiving dinner. It's one of the un-written rules — along with the New Year's Eve sparkling wine column that you can expect in coming weeks.

Of course, no two Thanksgiving wine-pairing columns are alike. As it should be, everybody has his or her favorites for the holiday. Sparkling wine, chardonnay, riesling, pinot noir, Beaujolais, syrah, Rioja, sangiovese, zinfandel...the list goes on and on and on.

Me, I tend to like pinot noir and riesling best. The

average Thanksgiving table is covered with a abundance of different foods with varied flavors and textures. You've got somewhat neutral turkey, highly spiced stuffing — with or without sausage — sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce and rich gravy. Pinot noir and riesling, with their typically food-friendly acidity will cut the richness of the heavier dishes while their fruit flavors will enhance and enliven the other flavors. For local pinot, look to Jamesport Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards and Castello di Borghese on the North Fork and Wolffer Estate in the Hamptons. If you want riesling, I like Peconic Bay



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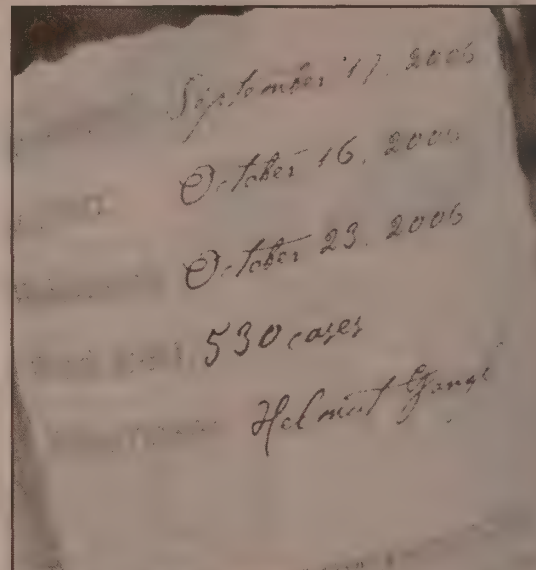
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Okay, my wine writerly duties are fulfilled — now let's get down to it. What am I planning to serve on Turkey Day?

My wife, beagle and I are heading to Pittsburgh to spend Thanksgiving with my family and its — obviously — my job to bring the wine. My family doesn't throw me any curveballs — we serve fairly traditional and straightforward fare, with the possible inclusion of 'macaroni' to keep my Sicilian grandmother happy.

I always like to introduce the familia to Long Island sparkling wine as an aperitif. This year, I'm taking two — both soon-to-be releases from Martha Clara Vineyards. **Martha Clara Vineyards 2001 Blanc de Blanc** (\$N/A) is made with chardonnay grapes and displays a lightly toasty nose with apple, citrus and minerals aromas. Those apple and citrus flavors carry over to the palate with great acidity and a lingering, appetite-whetting finish. It's dry, but not harsh, making it perfect for the beginning of a festive day. **Martha Clara Vineyards 2001 Brut Rose** (\$N/A) is made with both chardonnay and pinot noir grapes. It's fruitier with cherries and citrus dominating the nose. It's dry too, but softer, and flavors of cherries and raspberries live within a slightly fuller-bodied frame. Rose sparklers are an under-appreciated food foil.

Next, I plan to serve **Macari Vineyards' 2006 Early Wine** (\$15) — a perennial favorite and I think the best edition to date. It features a clean, bright and fresh nose of crisp apple, pear, lime and subtle minerals. Lively pear, green apple and lime flavors are delivered with terrific acidity and finish that is longer than you might expect. This might be the ideal Thanksgiving wine.

Considering we're going to be in Pennsylvania, I thought I'd also bring a bunch of PA wine for my family to try. Few of the wineries in Western PA making anything I'd write home about, but Chaddsford Winery in the Eastern part of the state is well regarded. So, I'll take a few of their wines that I picked up recently.

At the end of the day, just drink what you like. The "difficulty" in wine pairing is grossly exaggerated. As long as you don't serve cabernet sauvignon with delicate fish or a feather-light white with rustic lamb stew, you'll be fine. But, if you'd like a little help, there is a great new book out — *What to Drink with What You Eat* by Andrew Dornenburg and Karen Page. It's got all of the food-beverage pairing advice you could ever want and more.



# Day By Day

## Dan's COMING UP

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### BENEFITS

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE BENEFIT** - 11/18 - 7 p.m. A benefit for Katherine Myers Penati, who was recently diagnosed with cancer. There will be a silent auction, raffle and music by Joe Horan & Friends, Little Head Thinks, The Infidels, and The Jam Bandits, tickets are \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

**CASINO NIGHT BENEFIT** - 11/18 - 6-10 p.m. Sag Harbor Fire Department presents a night of fun at the casino to benefit the Sag Harbor Food Pantry. There will be prizes, games, open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Located at Brick Kiln Road, Sag Harbor. Call 631-267-3398.

### FRIDAY, 17

**ROCK ART SHOW AND SALE** - 11/17-11/19 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 92.9 and 96.9 'EHM plans to rock the art world with the Rock Art Show and Sale. There is a rare collection of original art, lithographs, photographs, handwritten song lyrics, animation cels and more from great rock artists like Paul McCartney, Jerry Garcia, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Carlos Santana, David Bowie, U2, Johnny Cash, Frank Sinatra and more. The show is free and open to the public. Located at Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Hwy (Rte. 27), Southampton. Call Scott, 610-389-1807.

**LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP** - 11/17 - 6-8:30 p.m. Winter Tuscan dinner with Michael Vignapiano - White Bean and Farro Soup, Roast Loin of Pork with Pumpkin in Agrodolce, Castagnaccio. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcookshop.com.

**BROWN BAG LUNCH** - 11/17 - 12 p.m. *New York Times* staff reporter and author James Barron will be the Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library's guest at the brown bag lunch. He will speak about his recently published and highly-praised book, *Piano: The Making of a Steinway Concert Grand*. Located at 9 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774 x 523.

**WHBPAC** - 11/17, 11/18, 11/19 - 7:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. Showing *Half Nelson* as a part of the Finest in World Cinema series. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or www.WHBPAAC.com.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 11/17 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

**PUBLIC HOUSE** - 11/17 - 10:30 p.m. Southampton Public House has brought back live music with Project Vibe every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

**LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS** - 11/17 - 5-7 p.m. Life-drawing classes for ages 18 and above. Studio classes will meet in the Boots Lamb Education Center. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

**FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** - 11/17 - 6:30 p.m. The John Jermain Library will show *The Da Vinci Code*. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

**CIGAR BAR** - 11/17 - 8 p.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call

631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

**STAR ROOM** - 11/17 - Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** - 11/17 - Little Sticks of Dynamite, The Creamsicles, The Infidels at 8 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

### SATURDAY, 18

**DAN'S PAPERS FILM FESTIVAL** - 11/4-12/16 - 3 p.m. The *Dan's Papers* They Made The Movies Here Film Festival. Showing *Garbo Talks*. Located at the Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAAC.com.

**GUILD HALL** - 11/18 - 4-6 p.m., 8 p.m. Historic photographs and contemporary visions in two Guild Hall exhibitions. "Our Town: Fritz Leddy Photographs" and "Our Town Today: Contemporary Visions of East Hampton." Exhibitions will run from November 18 through January 7. Also showing a Naked Stage special free reading of *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

**JAZZ CONCERT TRIBUTE** - 11/18 - The Parrish Art Museum will present a night of jazz honoring Roy Lichtenstein by the New York City saxophonist, Hayes Greenfield and his quartet. Located 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

**CLASSIC HOLIDAY BALLET** - 11/18 - 2 p.m. Frank Ohman will present a brief history of *The Nutcracker*. Dancers will demonstrate techniques during his talk. Located at the Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue. Call 631-728-6241.

**EAST END BOOKS** - 11/18 - 3:30-4:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m. Meet photographer Jake Rajs, who will be on hand to autograph copies of his new book *Between Sea and Sky: Landscapes of Long Island's North Fork*. Later, meet author T.J. Parsell who will be on hand to sign copies of his new book *Fish: A Memoir of a Boy in a Man's Prison*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

**SUMMER KICKS FITNESS** - 11/18-11/19 - 9:45 a.m. Steve Boedt, the Belgium fitness star and counter part of the NBC reality show, *The Biggest Loser*, will be teaching his tough and exhilarating classes at Summer Kicks Fitness. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call for reservations, 631-324-5333.

**HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE** - 11/18 - 11:30 a.m. A Holiday Boutique and Quiche Luncheon with baked goods, arts and crafts, and a silent auction. The luncheon costs \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. Located at St. Mark's Church, corner of Potunk Lane and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-283-2111.



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**Q RESTAURANT** - 11/18 - 8-11 p.m. Celeste will be playing live music every Saturday night. Located at 47 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-288-3463.

**ALMONDITO** - 11/18 - 10:30 p.m. Almondito is now offering Karaoke on Saturday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

**CIGAR BAR** - 11/18 - 8 p.m. "Supersized Saturday" specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

### SUNDAY, 19

**ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES** - 11/19 - 7 p.m. Author roundtable dinner series at Alison Restaurant continues with photographer Eric Meola, who will make a slide presentation and talk about his new book *Born to Run: The Unseen Photos*. \$67.00 includes a three-course meal and signed first edition of this book. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 11/19 - 3 p.m. David Edelstein will play and discuss flamenco music. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 9 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

### MONDAY, 20

**PANEL DISCUSSION** - 11/20 - 7:30 p.m. OLA will host a panel discussion by school superintendents from East Hampton and Southampton Towns. They will discuss how their schools are addressing the needs of their diverse populations and what they are doing to combat racism. Located at the Bridgehampton National Bank, 2200 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Call 631-723-0150.

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** - 11/20- Monday Night Football at Gurney's Inn every Monday Night. Free halftime buffet, late night menu, dual 42" plasma TVs, and drink specials all night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-2345.

**FILM NIGHT** - 11/20 - 3 p.m. Showing *Akeela and the Bee*, a 112-minute film directed by Doug Atchison. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 9 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

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# When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

## Urban Thanksgiving

For those of you who don't know, I grew up in New York City and summered here until my family made the move to become full-time residents when I was nine I moved back to the city for college and stayed for a few years afterwards. Looking back over the 30 years of my life, I can say that almost every Christmas was spent out here, even that one year when we'd sold our summer house on Egypt Lane but had yet to decide that Manhattan was no longer where our family wanted to be. But Thanksgiving was different. Before our transition from weekend warriors to locals, Turkey Day was reserved for New York. I have fond memories of the annual feast. We enjoyed our meal with good neighbors and friends, I watched the parade from my father's shoulders, and we played football in Central Park. Most envision the holiday with fall foliage, gunmetal November skies, the smells of a crackling hearth and good food, and family gathered in a homestead where there might at least be the possibility of the bird of the day feeding in the backyard. An urban Thanksgiving rarely has any of these things, but it has its own charms, especially in our neighboring Metropolis we sometimes call Gotham. We weren't the only family playing football in the park. We weren't the only people who got it. The day's spirit of giving and sharing was never lost on my mother. I remember her bringing food to our local bag lady one year. The gesture was kind and it stuck with me. She showed me something beyond the typical symbols of turkey, mashed potatoes, saying Grace with a bit more conviction, and, for us, the rare occasion of eating before 7 p.m.



Manhattan will never leave you unable to find a homeless and willing food recipient. The city can show you the highest highs and the lowest lows – both sides exemplifying aspects for which we might be thankful.

So, if you're convinced and have decided to head into town on the 23rd, you'll want to make some plans. The first and foremost Thanksgiving event in Manhattan is the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. I wrote about it last year, and at the risk of sounding redundant I'm going to tell you about it again. This year is special due to the new march along Broadway. Macy's has announced that they are celebrating their 80th year and are calling the parade "The Longest-Running Show on Broadway." A new musical tradition has been added in the form of the "Macy's Great

American Marching Band." The band is comprised of students from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. It will be a splendid addition to the parade. Of course, the usual floats will roll and famous balloons that highlight the day for every kid will fly. Expect to see Snoopy, Pikachu, and Foster's Home for Imaginary Friends, among many others that will be inflated on Wednesday the 22nd between 77th and 84th Streets. The annual inflation has become an event in and of itself. If you're in for more than just Thursday, check it out. Go to the official website to learn more about the parade and its history ([www.MacysParade.com](http://www.MacysParade.com)).

For me, and my relationship with Thanksgiving in Manhattan, the parade is hugely important, but that giving thing I mentioned is the key to the true fabric of the day. The Mayor's Volunteer Center, in partnership with United Way of New York City, is asking people to help deliver Thanksgiving meals to seniors on Manhattan's Upper East and West Sides. Volunteers will drop off the food and spend about an hour with the recipient. This is just one of many good deeds for New Yorkers to participate in this season. One can also be creative and actually craft kindness and generosity without the aid of an organization. Imagine that. Check around and see what's available and who is in need. To join the Mayor's Center call (212) 769-2850, or visit [www.VolunteerNYC.com](http://www.VolunteerNYC.com). After you're done being a nice person, indulge in one, or several, of the city's fantastic restaurants. The options are tremendous. The city is tremendous. The Snoopy in the sky is tremendous. It's a bit different, but worth a taste.

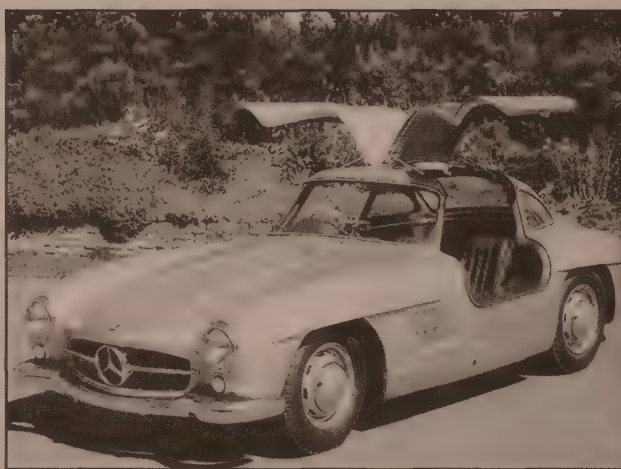
## CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

As we all know, the American automobile industry is in terrible shape, with every manufacturer reporting corporate losses that stagger the imagination. What American car companies lack are more products that the public wants and needs. The public should demand vehicles with the spirit of some of the great cars of history that gave them what was right for the time.

Let's go back almost to the beginning, when Henry Ford introduced his first car, the Model T. Mass production, the theory that a product could be built with interchangeable parts, was adapted by Ford for his construction of automobiles. Mass production had been used by gun manufacturers for years and had proven to be both practical and economically feasible. Adapted easily to the construction of automobiles, this innovation was the facet of Henry Ford's management genius that led to the creation of a car that every man could afford. The Model T is what the public wanted and needed and it became the biggest selling car of all time. The Model T Ford was the spiritual successor of every car ever built that excited the public.

Rolls Royce was another company that captured the public's imagination during the same era of automobile development. The Rolls was diametrically opposed to the pricing and marketing of the Model T, and was aimed at the upper classes. Mostly hand built, it was a masterpiece of engineering and quality. Where most cars of the era huffed and puffed and made sounds like chitty-chitty bang-bang when running, the beautifully engineered Rolls engine was eerily silent. When one of the first Rolls Royces was shown at the London Motor Car show, it was painted silver, and when driven onto its perch, it was noticeably quieter than any other vehicle in the show. Quiet as a ghost, you might say. The Silver Ghost moniker has stayed with Rolls Royce to this day.

This was a car the wealthy public wanted at the time because, compared to the other contraptions around it, it had the spirit of refinement that hit the right chord with the people who could afford its lofty



Mercedes Gullwing

price.

In 1932, Henry Ford's marketing genius gave the public the first affordable V-8 engine. Until this point in time, V-8s were only available in more expensive automobiles. It wasn't until 1955, that Chevrolet, Ford's main competitor, introduced a V-8 in their motorcars. Ford's V-8 engine energized the entire line of Ford products. If you think about it, Ford really started the hot rod, performance car craze. Why? Because V-8 Fords were pretty fast cars. To this day, it's the spirit of the V-8 flathead Ford that is in every performance car. It gave the average American drivers their first taste of smooth V-8 performance.

As mentioned in the above paragraph, General Motors didn't introduce a V-8 engine into its cars until 1955. GM took its time, but what an engine it developed. Commonly called the small block V-8, it started out with only 165 horsepower. Today, the same basic engine is in production producing over 500 horsepower in the new Chevrolet Corvette. Along with the Ford flathead V-8 and the Porsche 911 six cylinder air-cooled engine, the small block Chevrolet motor has to

go down as one of the great engine designs of all time. By the way, the three engines I just mentioned have found their way into more racing cars than any passenger car engines ever built. The small block Chevrolet engine has been the guiding spirit behind the Corvette. Chevrolet needed this performance boost in 1955 and got it. The public, by this time hungry for horsepower, lined up to buy Chevy's new products in droves.

Speaking of power, performance and the mid-fifties, there were two other cars that personified these attributes. The first was the 1955 Chrysler 300. This was a beautiful coupe that produced, you guessed it, 300 horsepower. This was an astounding horsepower figure for this era, achieved with a Chrysler Hemi-head V-8. Considered a technological achievement by Chrysler, the 300 could actually be called the first muscle car. The second car, and I have to admit it is on my list as one of the greatest cars ever built, is the 1954-55 Mercedes 300SL Gullwing. A truly magnificent achievement by Mercedes, the Gullwing was the German manufacturers, way of saying, in the automotive arena, we're back and we're competitive. Based upon a world-class race-car, the 300 SL was a tour de force of clever engineering. Built like no other car, it was the first mass-produced car to have fuel injection and a space frame chassis. And oh, those wonderful doors. It was beautifully built, and jaw droppingly handsome. It had the spirit of all the great pre-war Mercedes. It is the spirit of this technical achievement that is in every Mercedes built. To this day, it is one of the most desirable cars in the world. Detroit has to bring back the magic and spirit that some of these cars inspire. What happened to the days when you rushed to a showroom to see a new model? Give us a car for the times. To quote a line from the film, *Field of Dreams*, "Build it and they will come."

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# JUST FOR KIDS

## EAST END KID: STEP RIGHT UP



BY EMILY HART POST  
*With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post*

The Big Apple Circus had its gala event, which raises money for the "clown doctors," their Clown Care Unit that brings lots of laughs to 250,000 kids in hospitals around the country. The fun started right at the front gate, where clowns did

tricks for all the kids. Inside, there was food and picture-taking and a chance to see my friends who were also attending. I ran over to see my favorite clown, "Grandma," who told me that he has a daughter named Emily. Then we went into the big top, where, after the Mayor said a few words, the circus began. There were so many fun parts – I can hardly remember them all because I was laughing and clapping so much. There were animals – trained dogs and beau-

tiful white horses, like a carousel coming alive, clowns, acrobats and trapeze artists. I'd choose Justin Case, the clown, as my favorite – he rode a tiny bicycle through a flaming hoop! The Big Apple Circus is a great time for kids and their parents. Go there! You'll thank me. It's fun and the Clown Care Unit clowns help so many kids.

*Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or NYC? Email david@starinme.com*



## KID KALENDAR

### Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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**Movies** – pg. 68 **Day by Day** – pg. 45, **Kids' Events** – pg. 47,

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**CMEE** – 11/17 – 6-7:30 p.m. Pizza and pajama night. \$7 for adults, \$5 for children. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit [www.cmee.org](http://www.cmee.org).

**LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** – 11/18-11/19 – 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop presents "Little Shop Of Horrors." Located at the Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500.

**CMEE** – 11/18 – Taking place all day, the CMEE will be painting a community peace mural. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit [www.cmee.org](http://www.cmee.org).

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE** – 11/18 – 10-11 a.m. "What's That in The Sky?" A painting workshop celebrating René Magritte with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

**WALKING TOUR FOR KIDS** – 11/19 – 1-3 p.m. Join East Hampton's Town Crier, Hugh King, for a walking tour of Main Street with a photographic eye toward the past. Kids will investigate the art of photo journalism while they take documentary photographs of the many historic sites in the Village of East Hampton. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2722.

**MEET THE TURKEY** – 11/22 – 3:45-4:30 p.m.

After school, learn about birds and turkeys. Visit inside the Nature Center with one of the resident turkeys. Free for all ages. Located at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Call 631-653-4771.

### ONGOING

**GOLDEN EAGLE** – Fridays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. An 8-week workshop where kids learn to paint, draw, sculpt and work in mixed media. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

**BOOK DRIVE** – 11/1-12/3 – Quogue Library presents its annual holiday children's book drive. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

**GUILD HALL** – 11/21-12/13 – 3:30-5 p.m. Fall into Wednesdays and make art with Karyn Mannix. 8 weeks of art making that will focus on perception, technique, observation and the animal kingdom. Kids will learn a holistic approach to making art. Remember to dress for a mess. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2722.

**INDOOR PLAY GYM** – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

**CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS** – The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and 3 on Thursdays this fall. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

**TEEN THESPIANS** – 10/11-12/20 – Creative, motivated teens ages 13 through 18 can participate in ACT TWO, a teen theatre workshop. The classes will be held on Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-287-5734.

**QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME** – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other chil-

dren of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

**MOVEMENT PROGRAM** – 11/22-12/20 – The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation is hosting the Children's Creative Movement and Tumbling Program. For children age 18 months to 6 years old. The program will take place Wednesday mornings at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

**CMEE** – 6-7:30 p.m. "Multicultural Saturdays" (continued on page 50)

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# Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

I hope everyone had his or her umbrellas and rain boots this past week. I did, and I managed to get through the puddles to get some holiday shopping done. Let's shop!

Now is the time to stock up on fall holiday goodies and treats. At **Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's** on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, you will find a new selection of autumn candies: harvest mix, chocolate pumpkins, Indian corn, candy corn and a great hostess gift idea, chocolate turkeys. Featured at the store is a gorgeous, three-pound chocolate turkey that will make a great centerpiece that everyone can enjoy after dinner. Call 631-288-5753 for information.

If you want to stock up on great shoes and boots, stop in at the **Shoe Inn** for their Semi-Annual Sale, savings up to 50% off, that is still in full-swing. The sale is at both locations, on Main Streets in Westhampton Beach and East Hampton.

**Hildreth's** on Main Street in Southampton is introducing some new merchandise for the upcoming gift-giving season. Woodstock Percussion offers a variety of affordable musical gifts from around the world to entertain people of all ages, including a line of chimes. Check out the Classic and Encore lines of elegant design items with beautiful sounds that will be music to your ears. And while you are there, look for Ann Clark Ltd., the cookie cutter people from Vermont, who have just released a doggie-treat mix exclusively for Hildreth's. The box of mix comes equipped with large and small cookie cutters shaped as dog bones, so you can whip up a batch of Holiday goodies for poochie pals.

On Main Street in Bridgehampton at **The Design Studio**, there is a 20 to 40 percent off sale on selected floor samples. This shop has it all, with fabulous furniture, lamps and accessories, and this sale is perfect time for holiday redecorating. Give a call at 631-537-1999.

Starting your holiday shopping a little early this year? The **By Hand Artisans** will be presenting their Annual Holiday Gift Show and Fair on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and November 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ashawagh Hall on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton. The show features handcrafted gallery-quality items such as fine jewelry, stained glass, hand-woven scarves and apparel, pottery, photographs, woodcarvings, framed botanicals, watercolors, artists' holiday greeting cards, fine hand-made soaps, woodcarved Santas, Japanese Shibori-dyed apparel, woodturned bowls, handblown glass, and so much more! **Jill Lynn Designs** on Windmill Lane in Southampton will also be there, with her display of unique handcrafted jewelry along with **Elsa's Ark Animal Rescue Group** who will be at the fair with their furry friends who are seeking adoption. An Artisan's raffle will be held to benefit Elsa's Ark and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Jill at 631-987-6312.

**In Montauk:** For early holiday shopping, after twenty years in business, there is a "Closing Sale" at the **Irish Country Loft** at Gosman's Dock on Saturday, November 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. There is so much beautiful clothing and accessories to choose from, and you can enjoy champagne and festivities while you shop.

**A New Kid On The Block: The George Inn Bed & Breakfast** is a newly-constructed bed and breakfast in the Georgian Colonial style, sitting in a beautifully wooded section of East Quogue. Chosen for its private, quiet setting, it stands across from the Pine Neck Hiking Trails that border Shinnecock Bay, the bed and breakfast was conceived by the owners as a culmination of their experience as restaurant owners, dealers in antiques, and interior

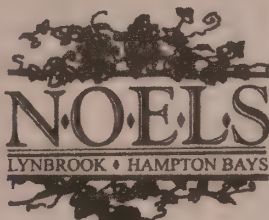


The George Inn B&B, East Quogue

designers. You can receive a 20% discount on room rates for your company, if you mention the discount when you book your stay. The fall wine tasting at local wineries is coming up, and you will also receive a complimentary bottle of wine from the George Inn. For the Christmas holidays, you can enjoy fresh baked cookies and desserts by the fire. Of course, holiday shopping will be fun with so many shops to choose from. Also, look for local village holiday events including Historic House Tours, costumed carolers horse and carriage rides, and a complimentary assortment of baked goods for your trip home. Located at 25 Josiah Foster Path, East Quogue, 631-653-6509. Visit [www.theginn.com](http://www.theginn.com) for information.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at [shoptil@danspapers.com](mailto:shoptil@danspapers.com) or via fax at 631-537-6755.



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# Day by Day (continued from page 45)

## TUESDAY, 21

**DRAWING WORKSHOPS** - 11/21 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans Hall. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851 or 631-283-2160.

**GURNEY'S INN** - 11/21 - 6 p.m. A free weight loss and body fat reduction lecture with Joe Grosso. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-2345.

**HOLIDAY SALE** - 11/21 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Featuring Bonac Clam Chowder (eat-in or take-out), baked goods and food sale. Located at the Methodist Church, East Hampton (across from the windmill). Call 631-267-8936.

**CIGAR BAR** - 11/21 - 8 p.m.-4 a.m. "Industry Night" specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants, and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit [www.hamp-tonscigarbar.com](http://www.hamp-tonscigarbar.com).

**FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** - 11/21 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops. Located at the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851 or 631-283-2160.

## WEDNESDAY, 22

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** - 11/22 - Great Caesar's Ghost at 8 p.m., tickets \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

## THURSDAY, 23

**ANNUAL COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER** - 11/23 - 11:45 a.m. This annual meal is provided free for anyone who wants to attend. Transportation is available. Located at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0711 from 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. for reserva-



From the "Our Town," exhibition at Guild Hall, East Hampton tions.

**TWILIGHT THURSDAYS** - 11/23 - 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Jazz guitarist Peter Martin Weiss. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com) or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

## OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

### SATURDAY, 18

**ELLISTON PARK HIKE** - 11/18 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Moderate pace, 4 miles. Call Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

### SUNDAY, 19

**BARCELONA NECK HIKE** - 11/19 - 10 a.m.-

12:30 p.m. Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot (off Rte 114), Sag Harbor. Brisk 5-mile hike. Call Dianne Rulnick, 631-726-5903.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**EAST HAMPTON VARSITY SOFTBALL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR BENEFIT** - 11/25 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To benefit the women of the East Hampton varsity softball team. There will be jewelry, quilts, artwork, paintings, digital photographs, knitted accessories, gift baskets, holiday ornaments, hand-crafted furniture, silent auction and more. Picture with Santa for children. Located at the East Hampton High School, 2 Long Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-4466.

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING SALE BENEFIT** - 11/25 - 1- 6 p.m. Event includes Elezar handbags, Camille Cesari jewelry, and G&N Collections. Books, including *Duckhampton* by Christian McLean, *True East* by Wendy Chamberlin, *Recipes: A Collection for the Modern Cook* by Susan Spungen, and *This Common Ground* by Scott Chaskey will be available. The proceeds from all sales will benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Located at the Baker House, 181 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-283-3195.

**ANNUAL CASH RAFFLE BENEFIT** - Tickets are on sale for the Retreat's annual raffle with a grand prize of \$10,000 and several additional prizes generously provided by local businesses. The Retreat raffle will benefit the no-fee services provided to victims of domestic abuse and education provided to the East End community. Tickets are \$25 each or \$100 for a book of five and are available to purchase until 3 p.m. on the day of the drawing, Monday, December 4, 2006. To purchase tickets call The Retreat at 631-329-4398.

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## Kids (continued from page 47)

Peace around the world art workshops." \$20 members and \$22 non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/SagHarbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit [www.cmee.org](http://www.cmee.org).

**CHESS WEDNESDAYS** - Children in grades 3 through 8 are invited to come learn the game of chess. Classes will be held from 3:30-4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Located at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

**PONY TAILS PONY CLUB** - Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Learn grooming, riding, arts and crafts at Amaryllis Farm, a genuine horse rescue. For children ages 3 and up. The main barn is located at 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-7335 or visit [www.forrascal.com](http://www.forrascal.com).

**CMEE** - 11/19 - 6-7:30 p.m. "Just me and my Dad Sundays." \$10 members and \$12 non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/SagHarbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit [www.cmee.org](http://www.cmee.org).

**AFTERNOON YOGA** - Thursdays, 4 -5 p.m. Children ages 7 through 10 are invited to learn the art of yoga at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

**MUSICAL TUESDAYS** - "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children 6 months to 5 years. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

**ACT IT OUT** - Fun, interactive drama classes for preschoolers and school-aged children. Program lasts until December 6. Act It Out is held at Creative Play, located at 7 Midhampton Ave., Quogue. Call 631-348-2142.

**STORY AND CRAFT FRIDAYS** - 4 p.m. Every Friday, for children ages 3 and up. Meet at the John Jermain Memorial Library, located at Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.



# Dan's HOME Guide

## What's In A Name?

How does a new construction turn into a family estate – a spec house into a Xanadu? It's all in the name. In the Hamptons, with so many sprawling estates, 400 years of history, and the pomp and circumstance that came about in the 80s, it is no wonder we have a great deal of named residences. But the age-old Shakespearian question still prevails. "What's in a name?"

From Black Horse Farms in Bridgehampton to Burnt Point on Georgica Pond, names hold varying degree of significance. Some names evolve based on location. You build a home on a bluff, and soon enough people start calling it "The Bluffs." Even the color or size of the home can sometimes help gain it its namesake – "The Pink House," or "Little House," for example.

If you're wondering how you should go about naming your estate, there are some basic rules. First of all, don't name a home after a woman – that's what boats are for. Keep location in mind. If it's located on the highest point in town, "Alta Vista" could be fitting. But you can't very well title a property "Ocean Run" if you have a landlocked 1/4-acre in the middle of the woods. People will think you're insane. Unless you've named it that because it is the farthest you can run and still reach the ocean. In that case, it is a wonderful name, which leads us to the next things to keep in mind; personal anecdotes and history. Both are great inspiration for home naming. Do you have proof that Andrew Jackson stayed in your home? Then "Jackson Hall" doesn't seem like it is too far fetched. Just don't lie, because some historian, somewhere, will call you on it and then your house will be

renamed "Liar's Hall," forcing you to move because of shame. But the name will stay for centuries and with each generation the story of how you lied to give your home significance will be retold, and eventually, that story and the name "Liar's Hall" will, in its own right, give your ex-house the significance you so coveted.

Family heritage is another piece of fodder for the naming cannon. If you're from Scottish ancestry, "Black Watch" isn't a bad idea – especially if the place has beautiful views of the night sky. While speaking about double entendres, be careful of names that will come back and haunt you. If you call your estate "Widow's Walk" after the 18th century widow's walk on the top of your Sag Harbor Captain's home, don't be too upset if people start coming around to court your wife. An actual house name which has always troubled me is "Passing Wind." I assume the owners were implying that there is a breeze that blows through the property, but in general conversation, "Passing Wind" holds the same connotations as "Passing Gas" and "Breaking Wind." Who wants to visit a house that sounds like it sits in a lofty cloud of flatulence?

Avoid previously used estate names, unless you own those estates as well. "The Breakers" and "Rough Point" are out. If you did own "Rough Point,"



in Rhode Island (which you don't), you could call your place here "Rough Point South," though it sounds a bit haughty. As for naming things after mythical places or those famed in antiquity – don't do it. There used to be a place called "Brigadoon" out here, which there was almost just cause for as the owner produced the Broadway production of *Brigadoon* but still, it may have been pushing it. Also, don't name your estate after yourself (i.e.,

"Jones Point" or "Smith's Woods"). If you are important enough, history will take care of that for you.

I find that naming a place just to name it is actually rather silly. Let the process happen naturally. My parents have a waterfront "estate" in Flanders (those east of the canal have not accepted the concept of an estate in Flanders – yet), that I lovingly and jokingly began to refer to as "Ghetto Fabulous," "Poorhampton," and "White Swan Cove." The last one being because of the family of swans that lives there, but also because it is located on one of the only fully-gentrified coves in the hamlet. Will any of these names stick? That is only for time to tell. Until then, I'll refrain from commissioning signs and letterhead. I'll also refrain from "Passing Wind," "Blowing Woods," and wandering too close to "Water's Edge."

—Christian McLean

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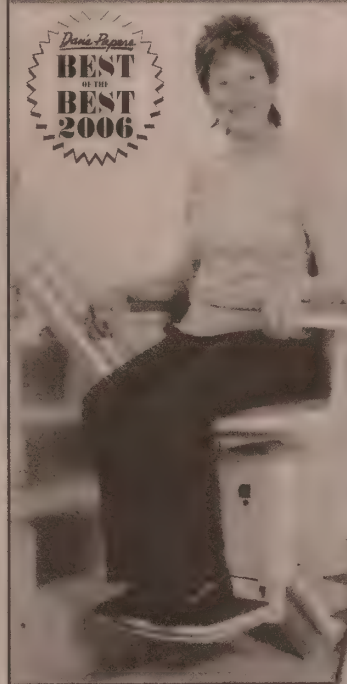
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# Dan's HOME Guide

## Transform Your Board

It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. One of many heartbreaking feelings associated with the world of sport is the emotion an athlete feels while assessing a piece of equipment which has just been trashed – whether the slugger who shatters a favorite piece of Louisville lumber, the surfer whose stick smashes against the Ditch Plains rocks, the cyclist gasping in disgust at a tacoed rim, or, as we approach the season of snowsports, the snowboarder thumbing a freshly-cracked edge. The feeling is akin to that of watching helplessly as your glass smoking device (intended solely for tobacco use) totters after a careless friend brushes it on the way to the fridge, and then it falls over sideways and shatters, sending a wave of bilge water splashing across your coffee table and onto the rug.

Such was my heartbreak when, after an exceptionally rough spill – I landed nose-edge first, bending my board to the breaking point and sending my hat and goggles flying comically – I groggily took stock of my board and noticed what looked like a snowcone attached to the front-right edge. I cleaned the snow off, and stuck a gloved-finger into the gaping new gap. At first I didn't want to believe it, and took off back down the slope – after finding my hat and goggles, of course. My board wouldn't carve properly anymore and sent me tumbling every time I tried to turn too quickly. When I unstrapped my bindings and stood my board up in front of the lodge, the snowcone at the top looked like it might feed a family of four.

Later, after a much needed après ski session, the guy in the shop in town assessed the damage for me



The writer's broken board, which led to a broken heart with a lengthy lesson on snowboard construction. He said most snowboard manufacturers use wood for the core of their boards because of the flex and responsiveness it gives. The core is pressed between layers of fiberglass, which determines the stiffness and overall ride. The fiberglass is attached either in

a "sandwich" or a "cap" construction. In a "sandwich" construction the top and bottom are pressed together along a hard sidewall and kept perfectly perpendicular. If the laminate separates, a board shop can press the layers back together without much fuss, and the board will behave the same on the mountain as it did before. With a "cap" construction the top laminate is pressed down onto the bottom layer and the edges bend down. Advocates of this style of construction claim that it lends more responsiveness to the board, however, if the laminate comes apart, you might as well throw the board away because it will never be the same.

Guess which way my board was made.

So, I was forced to get a replacement board for the rest of the week but after the trip was over, I faithfully packed my faithful-but-now-broken companion of the past five seasons into the back of my jeep and brought it home after its final ride. The board stared at me, naked without the bindings, and the cracking laminate lent it an air of failed promise. The Silver Surfer-like graphic on top seemed to want bigger things. He had to accept that no longer would he ride any wave of white powder in search of deeper meanings and cosmic truths, but what was next for him? Well, he might ponder the agony of an expanding universe with my derriere squarely planted on his square jaw. It was decided, after careful consideration, that the snowboard would be repurposed as a bench.

Without further ado, here are the basics of turning your thrashed snowboard into a functional, yet oh-

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## A Mite-y Big Problem

As we begin to close our windows and shut the doors to keep cold air outside where it belongs, we must also think about what we are keeping inside. Warmth, toasty socks, hot food, steaming cups of tea, and dust mites? It's true. Dust mites are certainly unwanted house guests and although they have a year-round presence, the colder months are when they seem to do the most damage as there tends to be greater dust build-up and less fresh air circulating around the house. Don't worry, you don't have to keep your doors open, there are a few ways to hunt and combat those tiny predators so

you can stay warm *and* clean.

You may be thinking that you just scrubbed, sanitized, and scoured your house of all the dirt you could possibly find and that not once did you come across any creepy-crawly insects (besides the handful of daddy-long-legs behind the washer and dryer). That's the hard part. Dust mites are living, spider-like, microscopic insects that can travel through the air and are too small to be seen. They feed off of dead skin cells from humans and animals, as well as spores and, unfortunately, they are almost everywhere. Dust mites, like other bio-

logical contaminants, contribute to poor indoor air quality (IAQ) and may be a major cause of days lost from work and school because they can make you sneeze and trigger all sorts of allergic reactions, causing watery eyes, coughing, dizziness, lethargy, breathing difficulties, and digestive problems. Yet, I wouldn't suggest calling in sick to work from a bad case of dust-mitus.

Because of environmental and feeding requirements, dust mites prefer living in humid conditions, anything above 55% humidity with a nice room temperature in the 70's or 80's. This explains why they can easily be found in mattresses, pillows, house dust, bedding, carpets, sofas, stuffed chairs, and drapery. A typical profile of dust mite allergen location might be 10,000 nanograms per gram (ng/g) in a mattress, 8,000 ng/g in a upholstered chair, 2,000 ng/g in a carpet, 1,000 ng/g in the draperies. As many as 2,000,000 live mites may inhabit the average mattress. With the average pillow having 30% of its weight comprised of dead human skins cells and dust mite allergens, can you imagine how much heavier your bed has become?

There you stand, with your rubber gloves, tool belt choc-full of anti-bacterial sprays, eye protectors and operating mask on, vacuum, mop and a roll of paper towels, ready to abolish the staggering population of dust mites in your home. Unfortunately, only the mop may help you rid your furnishings of dust mites, the rest of the supplies, including the vacuum, may just help spread them around. The dust mite's life spans about 30 days. People are not allergic to the mites themselves, but their droppings. Here is a list of what you can do to keep those dust mite levels down in the upcoming winter months.

1. Keep the house aired out and dry. Try to keep the humidity level below 50%. Dust mites do not do well in dry conditions. This may be difficult for some people, who like to keep the humidifier on to reduce dry skin in the winter months, or even those who keep plants and fish tanks around (which contribute to humidity).

2. Dry vacuuming doesn't pick up dust mites. Consider steam cleaning carpets whenever possible. In addition to cleaning the carpet, the heat of the steam kills dust mites.

3. You can buy chemical pesticides to use on carpeting and furniture known as acaricides that kill dust mites. However, many experts do not consider them effective enough to be worth the trouble and expense.

4. Wash bedding, including pillowcases and mattress covers, in hot water [130° F (54.4° C)] every two weeks. Or, replace comforters and pillows made with down feathers, kapok, and cotton with ones made with synthetic fibers such as Dacron and Orlon. Do not use fuzzy wool blankets, feather or wool-stuffed comforters, or feather pillows.

5. You can limit your contact with dust mites by using allergen-proof covers on your mattress, box spring, and pillows.

If you're like me, you enjoy spending time in your bedroom to find peace, comfort and a little cleanliness. Experts believe that adults and children spend at least one-third of their time in the bedrooms, so it's important to keep this area clean and dust mite free. Go ahead, shut the windows, close the doors and stay warm. Just be sure you aren't running the bills up too high for those unwanted house guests.

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## Garden Accent Ideas from Unlimited Earth Care

An exquisite garden is a planned one, in which each plant has been selected to compliment the others in size, shape and color. Accessories such as benches, sculptures, mirrors, and lanterns can be included to enhance the magnetism of the environment where the garden is situated.

Sculptures give accent to sweeping lawns when they are large in size. Large sculptures should be positioned in an angle with landscaping corners. Small sculptures can be placed inside borders with plantings surrounding them. I suggest using any kind of sculpture, made either of sandstone or marble, because when those materials are exposed to the weather, they age gracefully. Frogs, bunnies and turtles in neutral colors, appear magical when placed in flowerbeds or close to pools and fountains. They can also be placed on top of birdbaths, so they can be seen from a distance. By pools, certain statues can be connected to water and spill water into the pools.

Bird baths have an important use: centralizing views. They should be placed in the center of beds or borders, or connecting beds and borders on different garden structures. The height is very important. Usually, three to four feet is the right height, although the ones low to the ground in the shape of shells and flowers, made in sandstone, are glorious along the edge of flowerbeds, shrubs or under trees.

Spheres in concrete or stainless steel, by the simplicity of the shape, give a clean look to landscaped areas. Spheres in stainless steel reflect sunlight and moonlight. There are ones sold by Unlimited Earth Care in Bridgehampton, made by Blomus in Germany, can float and look fabulous in swimming pools.

Spheres made of French poplar wood exhibit exquisite colors when weathered, matching the natural tones of tree bark.

Outdoor mirrors are a British garden tradition, yet are usually forgotten in our English country-style gardens. When hung outside, they reflect the beauty of a garden. They can be found in iron, wood and acrylic, and they can be hung near porches, pool houses, or any outside wall situated by a garden.

Oriental garden stools, made of ceramic in different colors and shapes, look very special when they are placed along borders, gardens or near swimming pools. These seats are a long-time oriental tradition in gardens. Philippe Starck has recreated them in acrylic with amazing colors, resistant to outdoor conditions. They accent the outdoors superbly because of the color and transparency of acrylic. More traditional benches in concrete or wood bring romance to wooded areas under the canopy of trees.

Lanterns and torches should be placed in a permanent spots along areas where light is needed. The glow of a candle is the ideal tool to give your garden more intimacy. Standing torches in stainless steel have a sophisticated look and are durable. Citronella oil is used to light them and to help keep the undesired night bugs away. Lanterns by steps, patios, or hanging by trees or pergolas reflect just the right amount of light to compliment the beauty of outdoor areas.



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Large-sized lanterns, made in stainless steel with unbreakable glass, improve all outdoor areas and can also find a place on top of a table.

Pots and planters should be outside year-round. Concrete, fiberglass, or metal pots, planters or urns can be used year-round in Hamptons weather. They give majestic structure to driveways and entrances, especially when elevated by

columns. I even love to see them when covered in snow.

All this detail compliments our gardens and makes them more special. Personalizing them with the right elements is important. Different accents bring movement, character and interest to the landscaping. Every single well-placed detail will amplify the harmony of nature.

There are numerous ways to utilize garden accessories to achieve a better and more attractive landscape design, but most importantly for Unlimited Earth Care, is the character and spirit that we bring to landscaping. We work very carefully in the selection of the European items that we have in our showroom to find appropriate objects and furniture that will flow with each individual design.

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## The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

I sometimes wonder what the world must have been like 65 million years ago in the time of the dinosaurs. While no doubt treacherous – I would not relish being dinner for a T-Rex or other enormous critters – the plants must have been spectacular in that newer, more fertile world. I imagine a lush, green world with plants of enormous size that are competitive and self-sufficient.

There exists an example of what plants were like then. Ginkgo biloba, also called Maidenhair Tree, is among a group of plants classified as gymnosperms. Conifers are also in the classification.

The Ginkgo is a member of group of Gymnosperms

that flourished 65 million years ago. It is said that the tree can have a lifespan as long as 1,000 years (I wouldn't know). The Ginkgo biloba is the only remaining example within its family of plants, *Ginkgoaceae*. It is the only living gymnosperm (including pines, firs, and spruces) that sheds its leaves in the fall.

Ginkgo trees are indigenous to China, Japan, and Korea, where they still exist in some remote



mountainous regions. Almost none of these trees exist in the wild today, with most being a result of specific cultivation whereby male trees are grafted onto rootstock. Gymnosperms (meaning "naked seeds") are plants that produce seeds without fruit around them. Usually, the seeds are protected by a cone or some minimal outside seed coat. Most gymnosperms have both male and female cones, and both sexes appear on the same plant. The

Ginkgo tree is the only plant in the classification where male and female cones are found on separate plants.

Seeds of the female plant are fleshy and resemble small tan-yellow plums. Unfortunately, in the case of the Ginkgo, the seed coat decomposes rapidly at maturity and produces both butyric acid (that smells like rancid butter), and caproic acid (that smells like dirty gym socks).

These odors must have attracted some sort of foraging animal 65 million years ago that dispersed the seeds. Today, the odors are considered offensive, and are the reason most of the Ginkgo's seen in urban settings are male trees. (Personally, I don't have a problem with the smell and find the effect of a multitude of tan-yellow seed pods appealing in fall.)

The Ginkgo tree also produces wonderful fan-shaped, lime-green leaves that shimmer in the slightest wind. The trees turn a wonderful golden-yellow or chartreuse color in fall, and grow into upright ovals to upright spreading trees that can be 100 feet tall or more, though in urban settings the trees reach heights of about 60 feet. Trunks may reach three or four feet in diameter and are deeply furrowed. Young trees are sparsely branched and quite picturesque.

Ginkgos are an excellent choice for the East End, as the tree prefers moist, deep, sandy soil and full sun. It is very adaptable to stressful situations, that may include poor soils, compacted soils, various soil pHs, heat, drought, and winter salt spray. The tree is virtually free of diseases and pest problems and is extremely resilient – hence its use along roadways and city streets.

November is an excellent time to plant a Ginkgo tree. Nurseries often have left-over Ginkgos at this time of year. (Look for leftover plants that are container grown as opposed to burlapped.) Dig a hole that is about twice as deep and wide as the container, and amend the soil with compost and peat. Plant the tree at the same level as it was growing in the container. Water heavily and mulch well. Then, keep the plant well watered throughout the course of winter to spark root growth in early spring.

In the United States, the leaves and seeds of Ginkgo biloba are used as an herbal supplement. Health food stores often carry Ginkgo biloba as a memory-booster or "longevity" pill. The medicinal components of the Ginkgo are the dried leaves, the seeds separated from their fleshy outer layer, and the fresh leaves. The seeds are frequently eaten throughout Asia and can sometimes be purchased in cans in specialty stores, or dried as "white nuts."

This wonderful tree deserves our attention and cultivation. It is also worthy of a place in the landscape, to add interest and appeal, or as a stand-alone specimen. When shopping this fall and next spring, keep an eye out for this great addition to the landscape. Who knows, the tree may just attract attention on a "dinosauric" scale!

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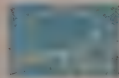
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## In Bloom

Flower arranging in my house is done where my father will not find me. For if he catches me with a vase, I will be subjected to hearing his opinion on floral arrangements. As with many males, the point of arranging flowers with artistry eludes him: if flowers are pretty coming out of dirt, they will be pretty coming out of a vase, regardless of positioning. While others, mainly women, are not baffled by the desire to assemble pretty blossoms into even prettier arrangements, most are still stumped by how to go about doing it. How do professional bouquets look so polished? How do the roses stay in that perfect ball shape? How are the tulips not sagging?

The florists are cheating. The good news is, you can too. The best-kept floral secret is the "frog." The frog is a bed of wire bristles, sometime resembling a small cage, which is placed inside the vase. The stems of flowers are inserted into the frog for stability. A stem can then stick up at any angle you choose rather than falling to the lip of the vase or against other flowers.

Being able to position the flowers any way you choose allows you to play with the overall shape of the arrangement. For example, you can create a smooth, domed look by inserting flowers at the necessary heights and angles so that the blooms align in a spherical shape. For this particular look, you might use floral foam, which has started to replace the frog in recent years. The foam can be effortlessly cut and shaped into a half sphere that protrudes from a low



vase or bowl. Then, the flowers can all be cut to one length and stuck into the foam. The flowers will follow the shape of the foam, which, already being a half-sphere, will yield a tight dome of blossoms.

If you find yourself both foam and frogless, you can improvise by making a grid of clear cellophane tape over a kitchen bowl. Insert one or two large blooms into each square of the grid to create a domed shape. Roses are particularly suited for this shape of arrangement, as are other flowers with large, round blooms

such as dahlias and peonies.

As roses and all wide, round blooms are suited to a dome shape and round, low bowls, other flowers have their complementary arrangement shapes and containers as well. Cylindrical vases are also great for large blooms, especially those with odd shapes or graceful bends, such as tulips. Pails and buckets widen slightly at the mouth and therefore require extra-large blossoms, like hydrangeas, to fill the space. Conversely, bottles and bottle-neck vases narrow at the mouth and are best suited for one tall stalk, such as an exotic yet neat branch of flowering quince or dogwood.

While flower and vase combinations are endless, there are just a few steps needed to ensure long-lasting bouquets. Whether store-bought or garden-plucked, stems should be cut on an angle and stripped of all foliage below the water level. To perk up flowers, let them stand in cool water for about an hour before placing them in a vase filled with room-temperature water. Add commercial cut-flower food and a teaspoon of bleach to avoid slimy, blackish-green growth. Change the water and re-snip stems every two days.

These steps apply to nearly all flowers, including some of those you might pick for your upcoming Thanksgiving arrangement. Basic flowers, like roses, lilies, and gerbera daisies, suddenly look festive when selected in shades of orange, red, and gold. You may add autumnal accents to them, such as cattails, fall

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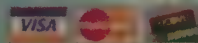
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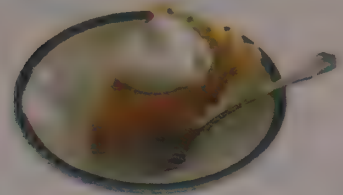
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## Pressed For All Time

First, they were green, suspended from the trees, basking in the summer sun. Then, they were green with orange tips, as the summer swiftly turned to the early days of fall. Before you knew it, leaves were every color of the rainbow, hanging weakly from the trees, in fear of the next big rain storm or wild wind. So, before they drop into piles of brown, catch them and turn them into wonderful crafts. The colors are so spectacular, only nature is capable of having created them.

Autumn flowers and fall leaves are simply beautiful. If you're like me, you love working with what only nature can provide. During the summer months I dabble in crafts using shells and beach sand. During the winter, I take all the found materials and combine them with pressed flowers, leaves and dried grasses. So, put a pot of hot chocolate on the stove and get down to creating some fun, homey craft projects.

Pressing leaves and drying flowers is not that complicated, but it does take a little planning and skill. Home Depot or any other hardware store will have the basic ingredients for making a flower press. You essentially need two pieces of plywood smaller than 9"x12", a drill for making holes, four screws and four wingnuts. The wood should be larger than the paper that you are using to press the flowers. Drill holes in four corners of the wood, then place flowers, leaves, or grasses on the paper. Add another layer of paper over them, and screw the boards together. This is the easiest and simplest type of



press. If you find that your flowers are getting squished, or mold is creeping in from too much moisture, you need to revamp, readjust and add a little bit of polyester fiberfill. Placing the fiberfill on the boards and sandwiching the flowers between them will allow them to be properly dried without fear of the elements getting to them, as the fiberfill will absorb the moisture.

The amount of fiberfill you utilize will depend on the type of flower that you are pressing. Heavier flowers, such as zinnias, dahlias, mums, and hydrangeas need thick padding. Lighter, more delicate flowers will need just a thick layer of the fiberfill. In four or five days, or less, depending on the humidity levels.

Now that your flowers are dried out and you have a beautiful bouquet of craft-ready flowers, what to do with them? Framing your flowers can be a simple and

elegant craft project that can hang on your den wall, providing a little bit of sunshine on even the gloomiest day. Simply purchase a wooden picture frame in your desired size. Remove the backing and line it with contact paper, wallpaper, or craft paper. Apply rubber cement or tacky glue and arrange the flowers on the paper. It's often fun to take wicker pieces or wood chips and arrange them around the flowers, in a vase or planter-like shape. Colored felt pens or colored pencils can be used to shade the areas around the flowers for a more dramatic effect. Replace the frame, making sure that the flowers are centered, and you are ready to hang your display.

Dried flowers and leaves are also wonderful materials to use when making stationery. Remember the days before e-mail, when a good letter was the norm? Bring back that heartfelt tradition of writing a beautiful letter to a friend or loved one with hand-made stationery. It's easy – follow the same procedure as the picture frame, applying the flowers to the

heavier stock paper with rubber cement or tacky glue, let dry thoroughly and top with a clear sheet of contact paper. The contact paper will ensure that the leaves and flowers don't become separated when placed in an envelope. If you have a few extra flowers, cut off a strip of the card stock and make a bookmark. Cover both sides of the bookmark with clear contact paper after applying the flowers, punch a hole in the top, add a tassel and you are set to get out a good book and enjoy your craft project.

Hang on to the fall colors just a bit longer by pressing them and using them in some fun crafts. The results will keep that spring in your step, and sunshine in your heart, for days to come.

—Jessica Gold

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## Board (continued from page 52)

so-attractive bench, perfect for the home or office. I went fairly no-frills with just some standard two-by-fours and cut-to-fit pieces of lumber, but feel free to embellish with a coat of paint or varnish. Also, you can find ready-made legs online that you just fit your old snowboard onto, but you're not a chump are you?

What you'll need:

(2) 4" x 4" pieces of wood, 20" to 22" should be about right, unless you are freakishly tall

(4) 2" x 4" pieces of wood, half the length of the 4" x 4", with each end of each piece cut at a 45-degree

angle (so they look like parallelograms)

(4) Wood screws, 4" long (self tapping, round top), with matching-sized metal washers, 2 bolts, 8" inches long with one matching hex-nut and two metal washers per bolt drill screwdriver pliers.

Step One. The first thing to do is get a drill bit which is about the same diameter as the bolts. Measure and mark halfway up each 4" x 4". Drill a hole one inch down from that center mark through the center of both pieces of wood. Drill a hole the same thickness one inch from the angled-edge on all four 2" x 4"s.



A defeated snowboard, salvaged

Step Two. Next, you will assemble the tee-pee style legs. Line the holes up on the two angled short support legs with the hole in the center of the 4" x 4". The angled side should be flush against the wood. Slide the bolt through the hole, putting one metal washer on each side and secure with the hex-nut. Repeat for the second leg.

Step Three. Using the screw holes where the bindings were to determine where the center of the board is, draw a one-inch square in the center of the board about eight inches from the nose edge and another the same distance from the tail edge. Using a bit with a slightly smaller diameter than the wood crews, drill a hole on each corner of both squares. You should have eight holes, four on each side; if not, your glass smoking device is still operational and you've probably used it recently.

Step Four. Align the holes in the center of the board with the center of the top of each leg assembly. With the metal washers in place on the wood screws, screw all the screws through the holes and down into the wood, fully tighten only after all the screws are in.

Sit. Read the first sentence of this article again. Ponder what "It" is.

—John Capone

## Bloom (continued from page 57)

leaves, and stalks of wheat. Chrysanthemums are fall favorites, while the less utilized marigold makes a great complementary filler, echoing the shape and glowing bright orange. Berries depict the harvest theme of Thanksgiving and can be inserted into your arrangement after being stuck on floral stakes or wires. Cranberries can be strung on wire while hypericum berries may be arranged on their own rigid stems and come in shades of yellow, pink, red, brown, and green. Incorporate more Thanksgiving foods by using a pumpkin as a vase. Hollow out the pumpkin and place a frog, foam, or a jar of water inside it. Then arrange flowers as usual to create an unusual centerpiece.

Of course, if you have a turkey in the oven and guests at your door, you may not have time to hollow pumpkins. In that case, adopt my father's brand of arranging and throw some flowers in a vase. A rose in any other container will still smell as sweet on Thanksgiving.

—Renée R. Donlon

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## Duck, Duck Decoy

As I hear the pop of shotguns off in the distance, my mind pictures camouflaged men wielding guns, while sitting in wooden blinds with several wooden ducks floating in the middle of the bay. And, as frightening as it is to think of these men peppering live ducks with birdshot, I have to say, there is something fascinating about duck decoys.

Maybe it is the history, or the craftsmanship, but beautifully carved and intricately painted decoys add a sense of the natural to the world inside. They are more subtle than hanging a deer's head on the wall, but still carry some semblance of bravado – of a man who knows the outdoors.

But there is something delicate about them too. Antique decoys, weathered from years of saltwater, have character like old men retired from the hunt. Placed by the foot of a fireplace or on the mantle, they become objects of conversation. Each nick and scratch of paint tells a story. It reminds us that while almost all of us get our fowl from the butcher, there was a time when men hunted for survival – when an autumn meal was earned by wading in cool waters for hours, and relied upon a the accuracy of the hunter, not the sweep of a credit card.

While the average person may find fancy, flawless duck decoys perfect for decorating, the discerning collector is looking for something with a little wear and tear. Actually, they are looking for a decoy designed with hunting use in mind, but for one reason or another never was. If the bird looks too close to the real thing, odds are it was designed as decoration or a forgery. The thing is, while you might think that these wooden birds are nothing but a hokey decoration, the right decoy can sometimes be the golden goose. In 2000, a Canadian Goose decoy made by Elmer Crowell (the Michelangelo of decoy carving)



went for an astounding \$684,500 at a Sotheby's auction. In 2003, a pintail drake by Crowell reportedly sold for \$801,500. Sure, these were almost perfect and extremely rare, but you can find treasured gems on the East End for much less. Visit your local antique or even thrift shops. Because decoy collecting is slightly off the beaten path of traditional antiques, some dealers may not know the worth of what they are selling and you will be able to find some steals.

There are a few key things to look for. Firstly, if it is immaculate with extreme detail, the probability is that it wasn't designed for hunting. It was designed as a decorative piece or a fraud created to fool the unknowing, and therefore is not as valuable as one designed for hunting. In stores around here, you will more than likely find birds with some battle scars. This isn't exactly a bad thing. If nothing else, a couple buckshot holes and some saltwater-weathered wood proves that the decoy was designed (and actu-

ally used) for hunting. Too much abuse isn't good, though. Look to make sure the decoy is all in one piece. Repairs, whether plugging holes or refitting duck heads, will reduce the collectors value.

Once you've set your sights on learning about decoys, and possibly even collecting them, it may be a good idea to do some research. *Decoy Magazine* is a good place to start. It provides a great deal of information about decoy collecting, including a list of auctions and sales. If you would like to investigate even further into the world of decoys, Sir Ralph Payne Gallwey's 1886 tome, *The Book of Duck Decoys* may help. A first edition copy of this could run you about \$1200 – a collector's item in its own right.

Now that you've gotten your feet wet, so to speak, hit the stores and auctions for a rare chance at an offbeat antique that is gaining popularity. With a discerning eye and the right information, one day, maybe you'll get all your ducks in a row.

—Christian McLean

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# Entertainment In Town

## review: *les misérables*...by gordin & christianiano

Cameron Mackintosh, who brought us *Cats*, *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Miss Saigon*, is presenting a Broadway revival of his long running smash hit musical *Les Misérables*, just over three years after the show, which is still running in London, closed its successful run here in May of 2003. Directed by John Caird and Trevor Nunn, the same team that directed and adapted the first U.S. production, this new version, with fresh orchestrations by Christopher Jahnke, has been slightly scaled down for the smaller stage and boasts an entirely new cast of excellent singers, yet the evening feels like a vibrant, carbon-copy of the masterful original, without its stirring heart.

The engrossing tale with multiple plots is based on the 19th century classic French novel by Victor Hugo that resonates with clarity of vision, "an essential spark, an element of the divine, which goodness can preserve," that Hugo believed to be indestructible and inherent in every human soul. His sweeping story, which cuts across a wide swath of characters from many social levels, has been smartly cut down by Alain Boublil and Jean-Marc Natel, so that it unfolds with intense momentum. The saga follows Jean Valjean (Alexander Gemignani), a man of overwhelmingly high morals, who has been imprisoned for 20 years in a chain gang for stealing a loaf of bread to feed a child.

Upon his release from prison, Valjean becomes a wealthy, esteemed citizen, but is nonetheless diligently stalked by the self-justified Inspector Javert (Norm Lewis) for breaking his parole. Valjean encounters a compassionate Bishop (James-Chip Leonard), who puts him on the path toward goodness, and he takes over the care of Cosette (Ali

Ewoldt), the daughter of dying prostitute Fantine (Daphne Rubin-Vega), and raises her as his own. Later on, Cosette falls in love with Marius (Adam Jacobs), a dashing revolutionary in the failed student revolt.

The operatic musical began life as a French pop-opera album and, indeed, the soaring music by Claude-Michel Schönberg with lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer lifts the evening into another dimension, makes it easy to understand, and is why *Les Misérables* has been so popular. There is nothing little about this show, and the overflowing staging brilliantly mirrors that largeness, making effective use of an inventive set design by John Napier that has a revolving center, allowing for the many scenes to easily evolve from one to the next with overlapping progressions that often keep much of the cast on stage at the same time.

The entire cast is on stage as the first act ends with the rousing anthem "One More Day." The unforgettable number is teeming with the voices and raw emotions of the characters we have just met, and all the evening's elements come together in an overwhelmingly magnificent surge.

In the title role, Gemignani hides behind his



Adam Jacobs & Aaron Lazar

splendid voice, and his Valjean fails to register with the intensity necessary to give his performance weight. He is lacking in the early scenes, only feigning emotion, and as a result, his characterization fails to build. He does redeem himself beautifully in the ballad "Bring Him Home"—one of the highlights of the evening—if only the entire performance possessed the same quality.

In the less-complex role as Javert, Lewis does somewhat better, but he too is not forceful enough, and their interactions remain more vapid than compelling.

While some of the actors were unfortunately miscast, others lack passion, but they all sing handsomely. The unevenness of the performanc-

es, however, is what keeps this production of *Les Misérables* from becoming the emotionally moving extravaganza of the 1987 original, and the evening, although still powerful, feels disappointingly gutless.

*Les Misérables* opened on Broadway at the Broadhurst Theatre, 233 West 44th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenues on November 9, 2006. For tickets, call 212 239-6200 or visit the box office.

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# Dan's A & E Guide

## YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

### 'EHM's "The Rock Art Show" at Duck Walk Vineyards

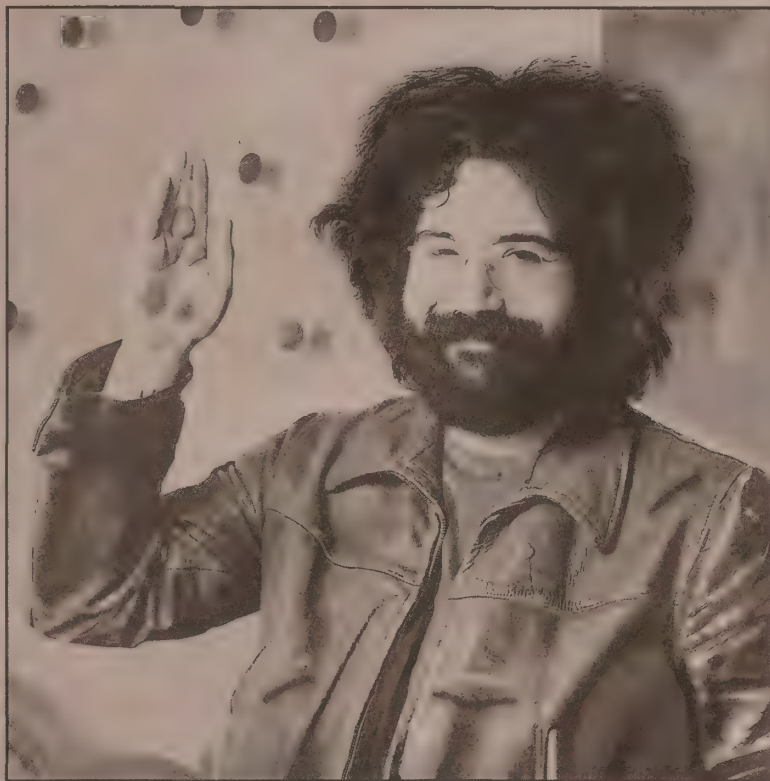
When you think of rock 'n roll you may picture messy hair, snare drums, electric guitars and a "dressed to kill" appearance. When you think of an art show, you may picture wine and cheese platters, quiet conversations, the Louvre, aesthetically pleasing mediums and a "refined to casual" appearance. The coming together of these two worlds has finally happened. This weekend, Progressive Radio for Long Island, 92.9 and 96.9 'EHM will display a rare collection of rock 'n roll artwork at the Duck Walk Vineyards in Southampton.

The Rock Art Show is a traveling art show presented by local radio stations around the country. What is interesting about this art show is that there is no permanent gallery; the only way to view the work is by listening to their radio partners or by visiting their website, and, of course, by coming to the Rock Art Show this weekend. The exclusive collection of artwork had been created by or features some of history's most legendary musicians. John Lennon, Jerry Garcia, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Bruce Springsteen and Tony Bennett are among the many musicians whose artwork will be for sale. Not only will there be artwork for sale, but rare collections of handwritten lyrics, concert tour posters, gold records, famous rock photographs and animation cels from the Beatles' ABC "Saturday Morning Cartoon" series will also be available. Other artists and musicians whose work will be for sale include Paul McCartney, John Entwistle (The Who), Ron Wood (Rolling Stones), Carlos Santana, David Bowie, U2, Robby Krieger (The Doors), Ringo Starr, John Mellencamp, Pink Floyd, ZZ Top, Johnny Cash, and Frank Sinatra.

Marissa Friedes, Assistant Promotions Director of Long Island Radio Broadcasting, explained that for two years they helped out with the Beatles show and this show in particular is for *everyone*. She added that, while visual art is often seen as "high-brow" and rock 'n roll is often pictured as "grunge," the Rock Art Show is a wonderful opportunity to bring the two concepts together for listeners from across Suffolk County to enjoy. She remarked that "EHM is truly a station that revolves around music."

In honor of the Rock Art Show, 'EHM is having an on-air give away of a lithograph titled, "Santana '69." This image was taken from two photographs shot at Woodstock in 1969. One photo was taken by legendary concert promoter Bill Graham and the other by Baron Wolman, the first official *Rolling Stone* magazine photographer. Carlos Santana supervised the entire printing process, adding wild colors to the black and white image. The piece is signed by Santana and Wolman. You can qualify to win the lithograph by calling in and listening to announcements on 'EHM.

When asked about the significance of the Rock Art Show, Hedy Krebs-Demaio, the Vice President and General Manager of Long Island Radio Broadcasting at 'EHM explained that part of the great significance is that "as a company, we try to bring the best of music to 'EHM. We like to bring events to the community



(c) Baron Wolman

"Jerry Waving," multi-media print by Baron Wolman and Rick Garcia that are family-friendly and fun for the East End and Suffolk County, since 'EHM now covers most of Suffolk County." Ms. Krebs-Demaio explained that it is the tradition of their radio group to bring important events that showcase music and culture, "which is what radio does best," she added. Ms. Krebs-Demaio stressed the importance of this event for our local

community, and noted that a portion of its proceeds will be donated to the Sunrise Fund, which raises awareness and money for the Pediatric Oncology Program at Stony Brook University Medical Center.

The 'EHM Rock Art Show is the largest exhibit of its kind in the world, and it will only be at the Duck Walk Vineyards this weekend, Friday, November 17 through Sunday, November 19, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. At the event, visitors can participate in wine tasting and enjoy live music by local Long Island artists Terry Winchell, Caroline Doctorow and Telly. Terry Winchell is singer-songwriter whose songs are soulful and innovative; her latest CD is "Vice Versa." Caroline Doctorow, who will be performing with Gene Casey from the Lone Sharks, is also a singer-songwriter and has released four records in the folk-pop genre. Her most recent CD is *Carmel Valley Ride*. Telly is a rock-indie-acoustic artist whose latest CD is *Free Music For Sale*. Visitors will have the chance to win a trip for two to the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

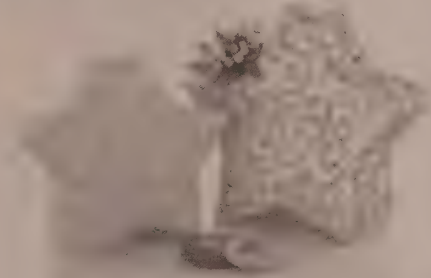
The event is sponsored by Astoria Federal Savings Bank and promises to present some of the world's most exclusive artwork, exhibiting another creative fold in the fabric of these legends lives.

— Victoria L. Cooper

*The Rock Art Show will take place at the Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Highway, Southampton. The show is free and open to the public on Friday, November 17 through Sunday, November 19 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. All works are available to purchase.*

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There is a wide variety of entertainment on the South Fork this week before Thanksgiving. Manhattan musician/composer/bandleader Hayes Greenfield and quartet perform at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum on Saturday evening, and flamenco guitarist David Edelstein gives a concert Sunday afternoon at the Southampton Library. Ballet director Frank Ohman presents a talk and demonstration about *The Nutcracker* ballet on Saturday afternoon in Hampton Bays, and the Naked Stage Theater collective gives a staged reading of Thornton Wilder's classic American play *Our Town* on Saturday evening at Guild Hall, East Hampton.

There are several informative talks scheduled, including James Barron speaking about the making of a Steinway grand piano with guest pianist Philip Fisher at noon today in Southampton, and Dr. Chris Gobler speaking at Stony Brook/Southampton tonight about threats to our coastal ecosystem. There are independent movie screenings in Sag Harbor, Westhampton Beach and Southampton this week, and Stages Children's Theatre presents the popular musical *Little Shop of Horrors* at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday and Sunday. The Harvest Gospel choir performs its Thanksgiving concert tonight in Bridgehampton.

An outstanding **benefit** this weekend is the Sag Harbor Fire Department's casino night at the Brick Kiln Rd. firehouse from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The evening supports the Sag Harbor food pantry. The event includes hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, games of chance and some very very good door prizes. Tickets are \$60 in advance (call 631-267-3398) or \$75 at the door.

The Naked Stage, a local collective of professional theater artists, presents a staged reading of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on Saturday, 8 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton (free admission). The evening caps the opening day of two photo exhibits at Guild Hall: "Our Town" displays Fritz Leddy's 20th century photos of life in East Hampton, and "Our Town Today" features contemporary photos by outstanding local photographers including Anne Chwatsky, Doug Kuntz, Ken Robbins and Kathryn Szoka (4 to 6 p.m. opening).

Stages, a local children's theater workshop with a high

degree of professionalism, performs the "adult" Howard Ashman/Alan Menken musical *Little Shop of Horrors* at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, this weekend. Directed and choreographed by Helene Leonard, the show includes puppets. Performances are Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets (\$15 adults, \$12 children) are available at the Bay Street box office (631-725-9500).

Former New York City Ballet principal dancer Frank Ohman will present a brief history of the classic holiday ballet *The Nutcracker* on Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Hampton Bays Public Library. Dancers will demonstrate ballet techniques to accompany his talk. This program is free, courtesy of Friends of the Library but reservations are requested; call (631) 728-6241.

Saxophonist Hayes Greenfield and his quartet give a jazz concert at the Parrish Art Museum on Saturday at 7 p.m. Greenfield is a Manhattan music producer, composer and bandleader who was also artist Roy Lichtenstein's sax instructor. Tickets to the concert are \$10 for Parrish members, \$15 for non-members. Seating is limited so please call the Museum at (631) 283-2118 for reservations.

The Harvest Gospel chorus presents its Thanksgiving program tonight at the First Baptist Church, Bridgehampton, and on Saturday evening at the Friendship Baptist Church in Flanders. Both programs begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge but a donation would be appreciated.

Flamenco guitarist David Edelstein will play and discuss flamenco music on Sunday, 3 p.m. at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton (free admission).

**Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants:** **Amagansett** - Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) - several local bands at the Katherine Penanti benefit (8 p.m. Sat., \$25); **Montauk** - music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** - Turtle Crossing (Annie Morgan band Thurs., Mama Lee & friends Fri.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., jazz and classical guitarist Herb Levine on Sat.); **Sagaponack** - wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolffer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgewater** - pop standards and soft jazz

at Kipling's Fri. and Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; Dennis Raffelock on Sun. eve and Jody Carlson on Tues. at Pierre's; **Southampton** - Celtic band Mactalla M'or at Publick House (Sat., 10 p.m.), music weekends at 75 Main St. and Tugboats North Sea (Fri.); **Hampton Bays** - pianist Bruce Dinsmore on Fri. at Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** - Annona's (Fri.), music weekends at The Patio, Casa Basso (Sat.); **Riverhead**—Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. and Sat.).

The John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, shows *The DaVinci Code* tonight at 6:30 p.m.; there is no admission charge but arrive a few minutes early for good seats. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens the well-received independent film *Half Nelson* (USA, 2006) starring Ryan Gosling, this Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1 and 4 p.m.; tickets are \$10 adults, \$7 seniors and students, \$3 Film Society members (call 631-288-1500 for screening times). The Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, shows the critically acclaimed film *Akeelah and the Bee* with Laurence Fishburne on Monday, 3 p.m. (free admission but call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve seats).

The *New York Times* reporter James Barron will talk about his book *Piano: The Making of a Steinway Grand* and pianist Philip Fisher will perform at noon today, Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton (no admission charge).

Dr. Christopher Gobler, an associate professor of marine sciences, will speak on "Harmful Algal Blooms: A Threat to the Coastal Ecosystems" tonight, 7:30 p.m., at Chancellors Hall on the Stony Brook/Southampton college campus. There is no admission charge and a reception follows the talk.

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THE DAN'S PAPERS

THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE

FILM FESTIVAL 2006

When Garbo spoke, the world trembled. The Swedish born star of silent films was so revered, panic set in when she agreed to do a talkie. Would she break the spell her voiceless emoting had cast? No. On the contrary, her foreign-accented, deep voice (about three octaves lower than her co-stars) added more suave, sultry sex to the languorous image. Long, long after she left the limelight for reclusiveness, the sheer mystery of her lonely life in Manhattan created a new legend and, the curiosity spread a wider aura. Fans continued to multiply. This is the subject of *Garbo Talks* – an homage to the actress who wanted to be alone.

This Saturday, November 18, at 3 p.m., Westhampton's Performing Arts Center on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, will present *Dan's Papers They Made the Movies Here* Film Festival screening of *Garbo Talks*. It's a warm and witty Valentine to Greta Garbo, made with love and affection by a gang of East End artists led by Sidney Lumet, the world-class director and East Hampton squire. He rounded up scores of the rich-with-talent and famous to put their signatures on the tribute and they had a good time doing it. Besides, the leading performers, you'll be spotting local celebrities - a lot of them. I'll let you find them.

*Garbo Talks* traces a young man's attempts to find Garbo and convince her to meet his mother, the ultimate Garbo fan. His mother is portrayed by Anne Bancroft. She's the person the word feisty was made for. She's an ardent activist for every good cause. Her son, however, is a bit of a nebbish, unhappy in his

accounting job and not quite thrilled and delighted in his marriage. As played by Ron Silver, you know he'll do the right thing. He's always there to bail his mom out of jail, visit her and have her to dinner. When she finds his wife spent three hours on the meal, she said, "She should have read *War and Peace*." His father, Steven Hill, long ago divorced Anne and she's happy protesting things like "marriage" and, also, her fascination with Garbo. When we first see mom she's in bed sobbing as she watches TV's screening of a Garbo film. Garbo is dying.

Anne does not yet know *she*, herself, is dying of a brain tumor. Ron is the first to know. When he tells her, her big regret is the news of cobalt treatments – she just had her hair dyed! But with only four months to live, she must have one wish fulfilled. She must meet Garbo. This begins Ron's odyssey. Search, research and search, and search for Garbo. Source to source. Person to person: Howard Da Silva, Dorothy Loudon, Hermione



Gingold and more. Will he have to follow Garbo to Spain, France, Antigua or Fire Island? Gum-shoeing is time and money consuming. It even costs him his marriage. He persists. He does go to Fire Island, guided by Harvey Fierstein. But time is running out. Does he succeed? Yes! Then he's without his mom. It's O.K., the boy has grown up. The experiences of his quest have taught him a lot of what his mother knew all the time.

There will be tears as the lights come up but also some talk with our host and very fresh refreshments. Come and share a tear, a smile and a surprise, or two. It happens in Westhampton. The password is "Are you from Oslo?"

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THE DAN'S PAPERS

THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE

FILM FESTIVAL 2006

## Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here. Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival

Saturday, November 18

### **GARBO TALKS**

Sidney Lumet directs other celeb Hamptonites in a charming, poignant story. A dutiful son desperately tries to fulfill his mother's last wish to meet Greta Garbo. Anne Bancroft as the tough mom is so great! Their meeting in the closing scene features the fab Betty Comden as Garbo. Darn, I gave away the ending.

Saturday, December 16

### **MASQUERADE**

Rob Lowe, Meg Tilley and Kim Cattrall make a psychological drama extra suspenseful and risqué with plot twists that will have you twisting in your hot seats. Southampton and Shelter Island are as pretty as its naked greed.

Saturday, December 2

### **NETWORK**

East Hampton's Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on broadside aimed at television and unprincipled industries presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertainment, it won Oscars for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. You'll be shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

Saturday, December 23

### **SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE**

Diane Keaton proves an "older" woman still has "it" while Jack Nicholson suffers a heart attack wooing her daughter. Jack's young doctor, Keanu Reeves, goes ga-ga over Diane. It's a very youthful take on the A.A.R.P. crowd, in the fountain of youth's Hamptons.

Saturday, December 9

### **ROCKET GIBRALTAR**

Filmed entirely in golden Sagaponack, Burt Lancaster closes his career with his most sensitive performance as an ailing patriarch entertaining his large family on his 77th birthday. This small film celebrates life and family in a big way.



**FREE ADMISSION**  
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Movies Selected by  
**Guy De Fraumeni,**  
Hollywood Film Critic and  
Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.

**The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center**  
Main St. Westhampton Beach 3:00 pm\*  
No Reservations Needed  
\*Note Time Change





# Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

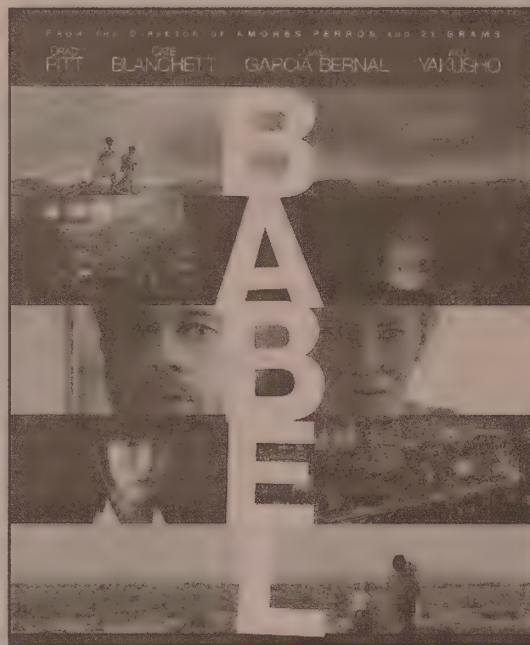
Art imitates life. Or is it, life imitates art?

I do not allow myself to be assaulted by the cacophonous babbling of television, as most people know it and hang glued to it. The battering images of waxy faces under too much hair manipulation, shouting as if they don't have mics and then, *slam*, bloody news clip explosions and *slam*, a commercial of bowel disturbance and *slam*, *slam*, *slam*, etc. back to gunfire in a TV series, interrupted by a series of screaming commercials and rat-tats and boom-booms and louder blah-blah-blahs. One doesn't think to turn off the TV or want to. We're living in the middle of a raucous hell out there that's much worse, therefore, I can't watch television. Though tough, I take in some films in search of some sense.

The awesome tangle of roaring global incoherence is encapsulated by Mexican director Alejandro González Iñárritu and screenwriter Guillermo Arriaga in *Babel*, their four-part drama inspired by Genesis 11:7-8 relating that God intervened in the construction of an over-ambitious tower meant to reach His heavens. God scrambled their language, so, unable to comprehend, they were scattered all over the earth, leaving the Tower of Babel unfinished. It is a fine parallel to our lives today. The filmmakers work in complex ways as part of their grand mix, but pay them mind and the tangle of lines does come together, unlike in our cock-eyed world where, in spite of the unbelievable amplification of sound and reach, we do not communicate. Race, religion, class, language, politics and even sports can put people at each others' throats, most likely brought to the raging point by the incessant hub-bub and, of course, terrorists here and abroad.

Multicultural collisions leap from barren Morocco, to San Diego's wealth, to the impoverished Mexican border to the ultra-electrically incited Tokyo. Languages and dialects pound at us, including sign language. Time, too, is reshuffled to bamboozle us. That's life. In the hot, Moroccan desert Richard and Susan, American tourists, richly acted by Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett, are rolling along uncomfortably in a tour bus. They are

## Babel



attempting to heal a grave hurt following their baby son's death. It's not working. Wildly, Susan is shot, accidentally by a shepherd boy who took potshots at the bus. In the meager village, Richard behaves badly in his furor to get modern help. The boy's father had given the rifle to the boy to keep jackals away from the goat herd. And, small world, we learn the rifle is connected to a Tokyo businessman as the shooting accident is being inflated by media hype into an international incident, naturally involving terrorists.

Across continents, Susan and Richard's other children are warmly attended by their housekeeper, Amelia, played by Adriana Barraza, who has whisked them off to attend her son's marriage near

Tijuana. With them is her tough-guy nephew, Santiago. It's Gael García Bernal enjoying being a bad centavo. What was to be a happy time becomes a tragedy as Amelia is left isolated at the border, the result of the Bush failed immigration policy. The strain of disaster will not let up. The shooting "incident" has bled to Tokyo where Koji Yakusho, the man originally responsible for the weapon, has been attempting to deal with his wife's suicide. This has made it difficult to be of help to his deaf-mute daughter, Chieko, portrayed with remarkable and uncanny sensitivity by Rinko Kikuchi. Chieko is rattled and on fire with sexuality, some of it stroked inadvertently by her father. She's driven to provocative sexuality and promiscuity.

Go to see this film when you are steeled for a sensibility beating. There's a Tokyo disco scene where Chieko is battered by the reverberations of ear-shattering music. Suddenly, the sound cuts out and we hear only what Chieko hears. A climatic scene of her standing nude on the balcony of an apartment, mile-high above the busy, glittery streets far, far below, is numbing. Strangled and solitary cannot better be envisioned, and vulnerability never more moving than this scene.

Performances soar and penetrate *Babel*. In spite of its soul-ripping bruising it is a thing of beauty, due in great part to cinematographer Rodrigo Prieto's lovely artist's eye. Iñárritu's search for answers is far from complete. Its fractured structure stands incomplete, much like the first doomed tower. Be aware, however, that the tower remains a legendary historic landmark. The Bible's epic Tower to Heaven was constructed by the Babylonians to affirm their self-acclaimed greatness. God didn't need their company. Ironically, its location is in what is now Iraq.

*Babel* is life as art.

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## MOVIES

### Dan's COMING UP

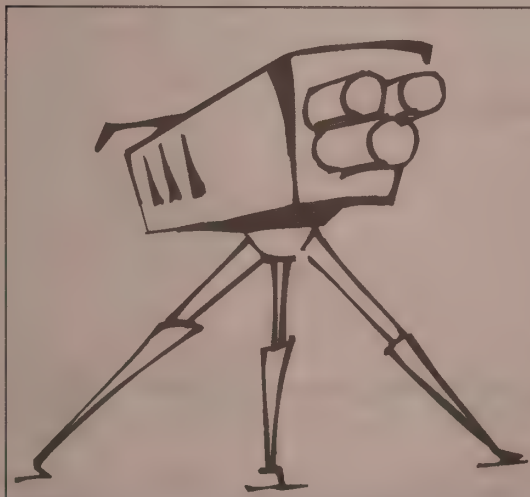
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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.



### UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

**Casino Royale** – Sat.-Sun. 12:40, 4, 7:20, 10:30, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20, 10:30

**Borat** – Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:20, 5:20, 7:45, 10, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:45, 10

**A Good Year** – Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

**Babel** – Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:50, 7:15, 10:25, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:15, 10:25

**The Queen** – Sat.-Sun. 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:50, 10:20

**Flushed Away** – Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:40, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:40

### UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

**The Prestige** – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7

**Flushed Away** – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40

**Santa Clause 3** – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:30

**Casino Royale** – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20

**Let's Go To Prison** – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:45

### UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

**Happy Feet** – Fri.-Tues. 1:45, 4:45, 7, 50, Mon.-Tues. 4:45

**The Return** – Fri.-Tues. 10:20, Mon.-Tues. 7:40

**Stranger Than Fiction** – Fri.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7:30

**Happy Feet** – Fri.-Tues. 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:50, Mon.-Tues. 4:10, 7

**The Departed** – Fri.-Tues. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20, Mon.-Tues. 4, 7:10

### HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

**The Queen** – Fri. 5, 8, Sat.-Sun. 2, 5, 8, Mon.-Wed. 7 Thurs. 5, 8

**Babel** – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon.-Wed. 7:30, Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

### SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

**Short Bus** – Thurs.-Mon. 4, 8

**The Queen** – Sat.-Sun. 2, 6, Fri, Mon., Thurs., 6

### MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

**A Good Year, Happy Feet, Stranger Than Fiction, Casino Royale, Santa Clause 3, Borat, Babel, Flushed Away**

Call for showtimes.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-2350)

**Garbo Talks** – Sat. 3

Part of the Dan's Papers They Made The Movies Here Film Festival



The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.







# Dining in the Hamptons

## Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Don't know what to do for Turkey Day? Eat in or take-out from one of the restaurants below...

In Westhampton Beach, don't miss the Thanksgiving buffet dinner that **Tierra Mar** will be serving on Thanksgiving from 1 to 6 p.m. The cost of the buffet is \$38 plus tax and gratuity, and children under 10 are half price. The buffet includes menu items such as local organic mesclun greens with toasted pumpkinseed vinaigrette, oven-roasted all natural turkey with giblet gravy, honey-glazed smoked ham with honey Dijon mustard sauce and way too many sides to list! For more info call (631) 288-2700.

**The Southampton Inn** is hosting a family-style Thanksgiving Day dinner. This is perfect for families of one, or families of 10, from noon until 3 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person plus tax and tip, and includes a lavish turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Call (631) 283-6500 for reservations.

**The Southampton Publick House** is offering a special Thanksgiving Day prix fixe menu from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is \$24.95 per person and \$14.95 for kids under age ten, plus tax and gratuity, and reservations are recommended. Dinner will also be served Wednesday, November 22 until 10 p.m. with a DJ spinning music all night. Lunch and dinner will be available on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday brunch will be served from noon until 3 p.m. with dinner beginning at 4 p.m. For details call (631) 283-2800. Also in Southampton, the **Plaza Café** is taking orders now for the fixings for a complete meal to go for Thanksgiving. Orders must be placed by Monday, November 20 and picked up by Thursday, November 23. Menu items include: pumpkin lobster bisque; organic field greens with pears, walnuts, goat cheese and honey herb vinaigrette; roasted free-range turkey; sage chestnut stuffing; roasted garlic mashed potatoes; chocolate-chestnut torte; and apple-pecan cake with caramel sauce. Call (631) 283-9323.

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In Bridgehampton, **Alison** is serving a Thanksgiving menu to stay or take away prepared by Executive Chef Robert Gurvich. Reservations are being taken for between 4 to 8:30 p.m. for \$56 per person, with children under 12-years-old for \$26 and a wine supplement of \$25. For a take-out dinner, orders must be made by Saturday, November 18. Sample menu items include: celery root-apple soup; roasted turkey with sweet potato purée, fall fruit-sage and chestnut stuffing, haricots verts, creamed onions, brussels sprouts and cranberry dressing; raspberry saboyan with chocolate truffles; and apple crisp with buttermilk ice cream. For details call (631) 537-7100.

**Michael's at Maidstone Beach**, in East Hampton, is serving Thanksgiving dinner from 2

to 8 p.m. The cost is \$35 per person and \$22 per child. Menu items include: butternut squash bisque with autumn spice; field green salad with goat cheese and candied pecans and aged sherry vinegar dressing; traditional roast turkey with giblet gravy, cornbread stuffing, mashed potatoes and orange cranberry; roast prime rib au jus with garlic mashed; sweet potatoes; roast autumn vegetables; and seasonal desserts. For reservations call (631) 324-0725.

In Wading River, **East Wind Caterers** prepare traditional Thanksgiving dinner to take home. Pick up a feast that serves six to ten guests for \$125 on Wednesday, November 22 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, November 23 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call (631) 929-3500 or check-out their website: [www.theinnateastwind.com](http://www.theinnateastwind.com).

On the North Fork, **Jedediah's** is offering a Thanksgiving Day dinner for \$40 per person. Four different seatings will be available at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. Menu items include: parsnip and apple soup garnished with macoun apple salad and cider cream; arugula salad with Berkshire Farms prosciutto, Riverbend sheeps milk cheese, candied butternut squash and toasted pumpkin seed vinaigrette; roasted free-range turkey, grilled lamb loin; roasted striped bass; oyster and chestnut stuffing; mashed potatoes; creamed onions; candied sweet potatoes; and pumpkin cheesecake with autumn spice cream and mulled cider custard. For reservations call (631) 722-2900.

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# Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Do we brine the bird, deep fry it, grill it – how will we get the best results for our Turkey Day turkey? If your bird is larger than 8 to 10 pounds, how will you ever fit its brining container into the fridge? Unless you are a nimble physical therapist, deep-frying is risky business, not to mention the special equipment it requires. I would love to grill my turkey, but can't take a chance on the weather. So, into the oven it will go.

Nervous about roasting your turkey to juicy tenderness and magazine-cover gorgeousness? The only thing you need to do is not over-cook it and baste it frequently! The Department of Agriculture suggests that any bird be cooked to 185 degrees. By that time, the fowl will be as dry as the bones that shape it. I choose to roast a 3 and 1/4 to 3 and 3/4-pound chicken for about 50 minutes to one hour. After the requisite rest, I'll carve the bird, removing the legs and thighs to cook in natural pan juices for a little longer, or until the juices run clear. The breast, however, will be perfectly done when an instant meat thermometer, inserted in the thickest part of the breast without touching the bone, reads 160 degrees, no more. The meat will continue to cook to perhaps another 5 to 10 degrees during the rest period. Follow the same rules for your turkey.

In addition to timing, the best advice I can offer is to purchase a fresh, rather than frozen, bird. Tests have proven that even commercial birds that are not overcooked are virtually tasteless. Locally-raised Heritage turkeys are available at Ludlow Farm in Water Mill and North Sea Farms in Southampton. Organic and naturally-raised turkeys are available through the internet at [www.DArtagnan.com](http://www.DArtagnan.com). You will pay a premium price for these birds, but it is a once-a-year special treat.

Simple and sophisticated, here are two tasty ways to prepare your Thanksgiving turkey. I wish you a happy holiday, and a moist, flavorful bird.

## ROASTED TURKEY WITH ROSEMARY, SAGE AND THYME

*Infuse the bird under the skin with a savory herb marinade and baste with the zesty broth.*

Serves 10-12

18-20 pound fresh turkey

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1 tablespoon each, fresh rosemary, sage and thyme

leaves

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1 cup fresh or frozen orange juice, defrosted

1 cup poultry broth

1/2 cup Grand Marnier or Triple Sec

1. Rinse turkey inside and out with cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Slide your hand between the skin and flesh of the bird as well as possible and rub with a sprinkle of salt and pepper inside and out. Tuck back wing tips. Mix herbs with lemon juice and olive oil and spread under and over the skin of the turkey. Refrigerate, uncovered on a rack overnight.

2. The next day, bring turkey to room temperature before roasting and preheat oven to 450 degrees. Set oven rack to lower third. Place turkey breast-side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Immediately reduce oven heat to 325 degrees and roast for 12 minutes to the pound.

3. Combine orange juice, broth and liqueur and baste the turkey every 20-30 minutes or so until the bird is golden-brown, or until an instant meat thermometer in the breast reads 160 degrees. Remove the turkey from the oven, transfer to a carving board and allow it to rest about 20 minutes. Cover breast meat to keep warm. If juices run pink in the legs and thighs, return legs and thighs to pan juices and simmer for a few minutes longer to bring up to temperature to about 165-170 degrees.

## LEMON AND HERB ROASTED TURKEY WITH BOURBON GRAVY

*Marinate the turkey then refrigerate uncovered overnight for a crisper skin.*

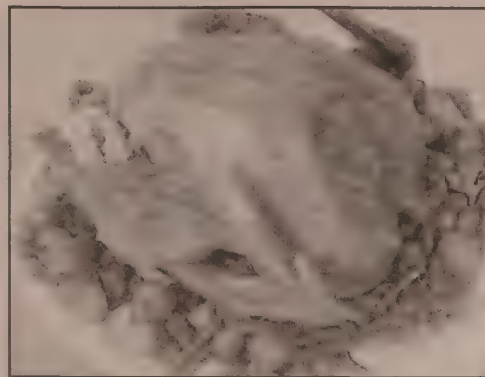
Serves 10-12

1 14-16 pound fresh turkey

1 tablespoon each fresh rosemary, sage and thyme leaves

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

1 stick unsalted butter or 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil



Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1 quart turkey or chicken broth

1/4 cup Bourbon, optional

1. Rinse turkey inside and out with cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Tuck back wing tips. Coarsely chop herb mixture and mix with lemon juice, softened butter or oil, salt and pepper. Infuse the mixture under the skin, massaging over the top as well.

Refrigerate, uncovered, on a rack, overnight.

2. The next day, bring turkey to room temperature before roasting, and preheat oven to 450 degrees. Set oven rack to lower third. Pour 2 cups broth and place turkey breast-side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan with legs pointing toward the rear of the oven. Immediately reduce oven heat to 325 degrees and roast for 12 minutes to the pound. Baste every 20-30 minutes for about 2 hours.

3. Tent with foil and roast until an instant thermometer reads 160 degrees in the breast without touching the bone. Remove from oven and transfer to a carving board and allow to rest about 20 minutes. Cover breast meat to keep warm. If juices run pink in the legs and thighs when pierced with a knife, return legs and thighs to pan juices and simmer for a few minutes longer to bring up to a temperature of about 165-170 degrees.

4. Place roasting pan over medium-high heat, straddling two burners and skim off excess fat. Add remaining broth and Bourbon. Scrape up drippings in bottom of pan while reducing liquids for natural gravy. Taste for salt and pepper and serve warm over carved turkey slices.

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Hydroponics has been around for over 70 years. One of the first scientists to experiment with hydroponic culture was Jean Boussingault, who grew plants in containers filled with sand and coal and fed them chemical solutions of unknown makeup. In the early 1930s, Professor W. F. Gericke saw commercial potential in Boussingault's techniques and began using them to grow vegetables, flowers, and other types of plants. Since then, hydroponically grown vegetables have been very important to America's history. For example, in 1939, the American army and British Air Force installed hydroponic units in their military bases, and during World War II, Allied troops ate hydroponically grown vegetables.

The science of hydroponics proves that soil is not required for plant growth. What are required are the minerals and other nutrients that are normally found within soil. Soil is simply the holder of the nutrients, a place where the plant roots traditionally live, and the base of support for a plant's structure.

In soil, biological decomposition breaks down organic matter into the basic nutrient salts that plants feed on. Water dissolves these salts and allows uptake by the roots. For a plant to receive a well-balanced diet, every nutrient in the soil must be in the perfect amount. Rarely, if ever, can you find such ideal conditions in soil, due to the lack of organic matter left behind on the surface, and contamination and biological imbalances.

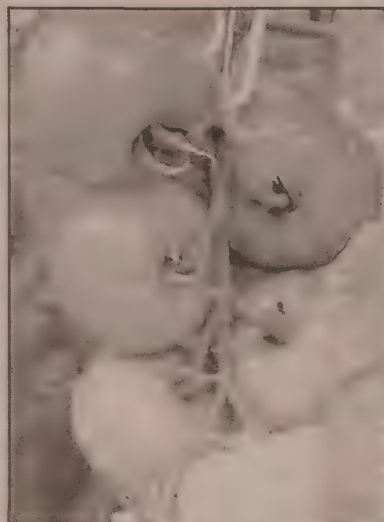
With hydroponics, water is enriched with ideal

amounts of these very same nutrient salts, creating a hydroponic nutrient solution that is perfectly balanced. These nutrients are fed directly at the root base, preventing stress to the plant due to lack of nutrition. And, since the solution is contained, it does not harm the environment, as does the runoff from fertilized soil in outdoor gardens. Additionally, very little water is lost to evaporation in a hydroponic system, which explains its application in drought-stricken areas.

Because hydroponic plants have their food and water delivered directly to their roots, energy normally used to develop long roots can be redirected towards growing taller shoots, a great benefit indeed. With the proper exposure to natural sunlight or supplemental grow lights, hydroponic plants will thrive.

Virtually any plant will grow hydroponically, but some do better than others. Hydroponic growing is ideal for fruit-bearing crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, leafy crops like lettuce, herbs, and flowering plants. Most hydroponic hobbyists plant crops similar to what they would grow in a soil garden.

Commercial hydroponic farmers combine hydroponic technology with a controlled environment to achieve the highest quality produce. Within a green-




house structure, they can control the ambient temperature, humidity, and light levels, allowing them to grow plants year round.

There are many advantages to hydroponic growing. By eliminating the soil in a garden, you eliminate all soil-borne disease, and hydroponic gardens use a fraction of the water that soil gardens do, because no water is wasted or consumed by weeds. In hydroponics, plant spacing can be minimal, allowing you to grow more plants in a given space than you could in soil. Also, most hobby hydroponic gardens are less work than soil gardens because you do not have soil to till or weeds to pull.

A small hydroponic garden can be set up almost anywhere - in a den, garage, or basement. By providing the exact nutrients your plants need, they will grow more rapidly and produce bigger yields than plants grown in soil. And scientific studies have proven that hydroponic produce is higher in nutritional value and generally tastes better than field-grown produce.

For more information, contact the Hydroponic Society of America, P.O. Box 6067, Concord, CA 94524; Tel: (415) 682-4193 or visit [www.hydroponic-society.org](http://www.hydroponic-society.org).

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# Dining in the Hamptons

## An Algonquin Table

There is no question as to why the museum café at the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C., is the highest-grossing museum eatery in the world – Native American food is just delicious. And, as the Hamptons are situated in Algonquin country, whipping up a scrumptious Algonquin-inspired meal should be a snap.

The one constant in almost every Native American kitchen around dinnertime is the big bubbling pot of soup on the stove. You can simmer up some piping hot *Paganens* (Algonquin wild nut soup) while preparing the rest of the meal. To make *Paganens*, combine 24 ounces of crushed hazelnuts, six whole shallots, three tablespoons of parsley, one teaspoon of salt and one quarter teaspoon of black pepper with six cups of vegetable stock. Place all of the ingredients in a large soup pot and simmer on medium heat for one and one-half hours, stirring occasionally.

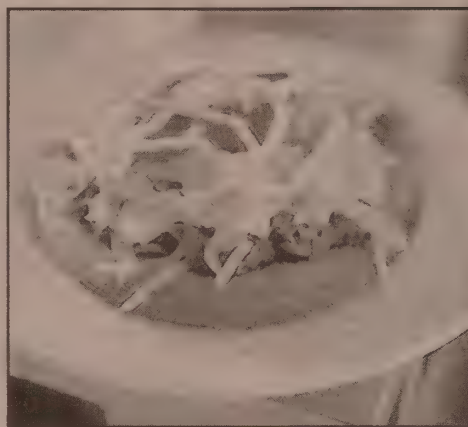
At the famous Shinnecock Indian Pow-Wow in Southampton, one tasty morsel keeps the food stands humming all day long, the “Shinnecock Taco,” one of the most delicious foods on the planet. The base of a Shinnecock Taco, is sweet, fluffy, easy-to-make fry bread. Simply combine four cups of flour, one tablespoon of double-acting baking powder and one teaspoon of salt in a mixing bowl. Then, gradually mix in one and a half cups of water by hand. You know that there is enough water when a ball of dough “crawls” off of your downward-facing hand. Knead the dough on a floured surface, and let it rest for at least fifteen minutes under a towel – if you can let it rest overnight, your fry bread will be even better. Then, simply melt one cup of vegetable shortening or heat one cup of vegetable oil in a skillet and form the dough into about eight saucer-sized rounds. Poke a hole in the center of

the dough, in order to create a nice well for your toppings, then drop them into the oil – if they rise to the surface in four to five seconds, your oil is the perfect temperature. When they turn golden brown on one side, flip them over and brown the other side. Remove the fry breads from the oil and let them drain on a plate lined with paper towels.

If you like your fry bread a little sweeter, try this recipe: one cup of white flour, one half cup of whole wheat flour, one tablespoon of sugar, one half teaspoon of baking powder, one quarter teaspoon of salt and one and one-half cups of water. For richer fry bread, replace the water with milk, or try using half water and half condensed milk.

To complete the “Shinnecock Taco,” pile Native American-style chili, diced tomatoes, shredded lettuce, shredded sharp cheese, sour cream and hot sauce on top of each disc of fry bread.

There are many different Native Americans chili recipes, but the ingredients that give it its distinctive flavors are sweet, fresh corn (from the cob, not the can), and chunks of venison or buffalo meat instead of beef. To make a simple Native chili, first cut two pounds of venison or buffalo meat into one-inch chunks, then brown in oil. Add two cups each of chopped onions and water, one half cup of barbeque sauce and one teaspoon of salt. Cover and simmer for



one hour. Then, stir in two cans (16 oz.) of un-drained beans (speckled beans are the best if you can find them), and the kernels from four ears of corn. To make corn more flavorful, try roasting it in the husk in a hot oven, then scraping the kernels off the cob with a knife when they are cooked. Stir the chili for fifteen minutes until the meat is tender and the ingredients are coated in the broth.

Of course, no Native-style meal would be complete without some fresh vegetables,

and an Algonquin *Ojashkewegad*, or wild green salad, is just the sort of fresh dish needed to balance out delightfully decadent “Shinnecock Tacos.” To make the salad, toss together one cup of well-chopped wild onions or leeks, one quart of watercress, one quarter cup of Sheep or Wood sorrel, and one and one half cups of dandelion leaves. For the dressing, combine one third cup of sunflower seed oil, one third cup of cider vinegar, three tablespoons of natural maple syrup, a pinch of salt and pepper, and mix well.

For dessert, top any extra fry breads with honey, nuts, maple syrup, fruit, powdered sugar, or even chocolate syrup and ice cream. Anything that you could put on a tortilla, waffle or pancake will taste even better on some fresh fry bread.

For more Native American recipes, pick up a copy of *Native Harvests* by E. Barrie Kavasch.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn



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## ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

### RIMA MARDOYAN AT SALOMON CONTEMPORARY

The "packaging" of art exhibits, like political candidates, is becoming extremely important these days: context is everything in determining success. And while selling and displaying art is not exactly the same as someone running for Senator in our recent mid-term election, there are parallels.

The political candidate must convey an image that's appropriate and "on message" through clothes, voice, use of words, and environment among other considerations. Likewise, an art show should be placed in a space suitable to its theme, its works arranged effectively: for instance, pieces hung in a haphazard manner will detract from the art itself.

Rima Mardoyan's latest series, "The Genocide Paintings," is a good example where the subject matter, arrangement and setting all complement each other. It's a situation that doesn't happen all that often.

Primarily, the physical character of the Salomon Contemporary Gallery lends itself to the artist's theme: its starkness, open spaces, industrial-like demeanor. There's no fancy colors on the wall, no furniture adding to the ambience, no fresh flowers, no

style, if you will.

The bareness and coldness of the space, in fact, signify the seriousness of the subject, genocide. The size of Ms. Mardoyan's paintings fits the space as well. The smaller ones seem engulfed by the space, an appropriate effect considering the insidious proportions of genocide: it often takes place in isolated areas surrounded by larger regions which appear oblivious (represented by the white spaces).

Ironically, the works themselves make up for the starkness of the surroundings. While the space reinforces the lack of emotion that characterizes genocide, the paintings are all emotionally-charged. Ms. Mardoyan's use of her signature beeswax contributes greatly to the images' glorification. On second thought, perhaps the beeswax serves as a metaphor for the peeling away of skin of burn victims.

The works' titles also indicate genocide's horror, yet the abstract forms do not. A case in point: the artist's "Rolling Heads," where a figure's spirit seems to float



Photo by MW Weiss

By Rima Mardoyan

in space. It's a beautiful configuration.

Ms. Mardoyan's colors are important as well in conveying strong sentiments. Her "Still Waiting" suggests the ice-cold blue water and the idea of drowning or "going down" with no hope of rescue.

"Reflections" is another work juxtaposing genocide and water, again showing that water is not the purifying, life-saving force which it often symbolizes.

Ms. Mardoyan's series is a salient one, defining both what is emotional and beautiful about her imagery and also horrifying about genocide. The gallery setting is almost equally important in evoking an unsentimental atmosphere, much like the attitude held by many people concerning mass slaughter.

*"The Genocide Paintings" will be on view at Salomon Contemporary until Nov. 24. The gallery is located at 6 Plank Road, East Hampton. Call 631-267-0828 for hours.*

## HONORING THE ARTIST: SONIA GRINEVA

The last time we talked to Sonia Grineva, this week's cover artist, she was leaving for Italy where she had been commissioned to do some paintings. Now that she has returned, we caught up with her on a very busy Saturday to find out how her trip had gone.

**Q:** We know you're probably jet-lagged since you just got back to New York last night, and you're in the middle of hanging a show for an exhibit in upstate New York, but how was Italy?

**A:** Fantastic. I was staying in Ravello on the Amalfi Coast, painting some local scenes for a home that's being converted into a hotel.

**Q:** I have a feeling it's a special place, not only in terms of scenery.

**A:** Yes. It's the former home of Gore Vidal. Famous artists used to visit there, like Andy Warhol, as well as other well known people, like Jackie Kennedy. The scenery is beautiful, too. It's at the top of a hill, and I painted views of the sea. I took some of the work home with me to New York.

**Q:** Could you have stayed in the villa while you were working?

**A:** Yes, the man who hired me was so kind to

offer, but it was a little too much noise while the renovation was going on. The whole experience was like living in Paradise.

**Q:** You also had some exciting experiences in Rome.

**A:** Yes. I met a woman whose husband worked in the American Embassy; he wants to show my work in the Embassy. They even had a cocktail party for me while I was in Rome.

**Q:** I'm sure you're looking forward to getting back to Ravello to see how things are going at the hotel. In fact, you love to travel in general.

**A:** Yes, that's right. Last year, I went to France to ski in the French Alps with my cousins. And I like to go to Moscow where I grew up to see the changes. As I get older, I look at the changes differently.

**Q:** Some of your travels involve places closer by, right?

**A:** I was in Millbrook, New York, yesterday hanging a show, and I love the Hamptons, especially the golf course in East Hampton, which is on the cover this week.

**Q:** You told me you have a talent for connecting

with people, no matter where you are. How about art? How did that connection start?

**A:** I was always surrounded by art as a young child. My parents had friends who were artists, and there were also a lot of art books in the house. I had a private art teacher; then I went to art school three times a week. I would do decorative ornaments from my imagination. Then after high school I went to a university for art in Moscow.

**Q:** You've had quite a background; it's obvious you became committed to art at an early age. You also seem very passionate about your art.

**A:** If you love what you do, you'll be successful. You're supposed to pursue your interests. People are sometimes afraid to do that. Being an artist is not like work. It's a way of living.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

*Ms. Grineva's work can be seen at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton and at Paul Labrecque Salon until Dec. 3. (171 E. 65th Street and 160 Columbus Ave.)*

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## ART EVENTS

### Dan's COMING UP

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**ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES** — Showing sculptures, pet portraits, and landscapes. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. The exhibition will run from November 22 through November 26. There will be a reception on November 24 from 1-6 p.m. to meet the artists. Also, there will be a cocktail reception the following day, November 25, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Located at 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-1878.

**ASHAWAGH HALL** — On November 18 and 19 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. there will be an annual holiday gift show and fair. The "by hand" artisans present fine jewelry, photography, soaps, hand-blown glass and more. Located Springs

Fireplace Rd. at Old Stone Hwy. East Hampton. Call 631-987-6312.

**GALERIE BELAGE** — Featuring works by Pino, Degas, Dali, Peter Max, Ivan Valtchev, Irit Hadani, Tarkay, and others. Gallery hours for the fall season are: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on the weekends. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

**BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES** — Featuring paintings, fine prints, and works on paper by 20th Century and Contemporary artists. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit [www.birnam-woodart.com](http://www.birnam-woodart.com).

**BUTTER LANE BARN** — Artists Angelbert Metoyer, Lola Montes Schnabel, John Messenger, and Rhys Gaetano will be showing their artwork in this unique art show curated by Tripoli Patterson. The artists use mediums such as oil painting, prints, photos and sculpture. The show will take

**PICK OF THE WEEK**  
**CHRYSLIS GALLERY** —  
 "7th Annual Holiday Show."  
 Exhibit runs November 18 through December 16. Hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

place Saturday, November 25, from 4-9 p.m. Located at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-903-9220.

**BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS** — "Great Scandinavian Textiles: A Select Survey of Important Modern Masterworks," will run through November 17. Gallery hours are Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call

631-259-2605.

**CHRYSLIS GALLERY** — "7th Annual Holiday Show," a group show featuring Yvonne Dagger, Christine Gordon, Ivana Vidovic, and Joyce Bennett Klein. Exhibit is taking place November 18 through December 16. Hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

**THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** — An exhibit featuring the works of Bob Rothstein and Bobbie Braun on show through November 26. Opening reception will take

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place Saturday, November 11 from 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri.-Sun. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

**THE DRAWING ROOM** – Recent works by artists Stephen Antonakos, Jameson Ellis, Christine Hiebert, Sharon Horvath, Gloria Ortiz-Hernandez, and Joan Waltemath. Show will run through December 23. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

**FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY** – “Fifteen Minutes,” a two-person show featuring Andy Warhol’s paintings of famous people and Christophe von Hohenberg’s photographs of the famous people in Andy Warhol’s life. Through November 30. Reception on November 24 from 6-9 p.m. In conjunction there will be book signing across the street at the Parrish Art Museum, from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

**THE FIREPLACE PROJECT** – “New Works” by Cynthia Knott and David Geiser. The show runs through November 28. Located across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

**THE GALLERY** – Showing “Dada’s Daughter, the Works of Amy Ernst.” She is the granddaughter of surrealist Max Ernst, and daughter of Jimmy Ernst. There will be an open-

ing reception, December 1, 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

**GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** – “Dirty Laundry,” a collection of materials curated by Catamount Mayhugh. The show runs through November 27. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511.

**GONE LOCAL** – An exhibition benefiting The Barbara Bologna Scholarship Fund. The show runs from through November 30. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

**GRENING GALLERY** – Marc D’Alessio and Ben Fenske’s “Plein Air Landscapes and Studio Paintings,” will run through November 12. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

**HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY** – Presenting Peter Marcelle’s Contemporary “Black & White,” a selection of works by artists including Linda Alpern, John-Michel Basquiat, Miriam Dougenis, Eric Ernst, David Gamble, Ivan Kustura, John Michaels, Steve Miller, Dan Rizzie, David Slater and others. Show will run through November 30. The opening reception will take place November 18, 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

**JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST** – “Young Emerging Artists” will run through November 21. Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8

p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

**KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY** – British action painter Day Bowman will be featured in a solo exhibition. Through November 22. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor, above the New Paradise Café. Visit or call 631-899-3430.

**MARK BORCHI FINE ART** – “From the East End: Post War Abstraction 1945-2006.” The exhibition will run through November 20. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit [www.borghi.org](http://www.borghi.org).

**PARASKEVAS GALLERY** – Michael Paraskevas’ extensive work and children’s book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** – “Roy Lichtenstein: American Indian Encounters,” featuring an extraordinary selection of virtually unknown works, bringing together more than thirty rare paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures, and much more. The show will run through December 31. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

**SALOMON CONTEMPORARY** – Showing Rima Mardoyan’s “The Genocide Paintings.” The exhibition will show through November 24. Open daily, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment, except Thursday. Located at 6 Plank Road unit 3 (off route 114, 1/4 mile north of Goodfriend), East Hampton. Call 631-267-0828.

**SOLAR GALLERY** – “Eduardo Bárcenas: Actos of Silence/from South to North, a selection of works from 2000 to 2006.” November 17 through January 22. An opening reception will be held Saturday, November 18, 5-7 p.m. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

**SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM** – The annual Thanksgiving Art Show will run from November 16 through November 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists reception with free wine and cheese will take place Friday, November 17 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

**SOUTH BAY ART ASSOCIATION’S 20TH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP SHOW** – The South Bay Art Association’s Scholarship Show will be taking place November 17 at 8 p.m. The artist’s reception will take place from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday. Located at the Bellport Community Center, 4 Bell St, Bellport.

**SPANIERMAN GALLERY** – “Works on Paper: Abstraction at Mid-Century,” presenting twenty-five works on paper by American artists spanning a period of forty years. Also “Long Island Abstraction,” Abstract Expressionist paintings and sculptures in the upper gallery. Both exhibitions through December 4. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

**TULLA BOOTH GALLERY** – Photography exhibit entitled “Natural Habitant Nature’s Fauna,” featuring Roberto Dutesco’s “Sable Island Horses” and the works of Eric Meola and Michael O’Neill. Through November 26. Hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

**THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK** – Featuring Michael Knigin’s paintings, prints and photographs from his various series. Open every day by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call Stanley Blumenstein, 631-324-5550.

**RVS FINE ART** – “Black and White Works” by Jeff Muhs, Perry Burns, Tapp Francke, Manuele Vonthron, Kevin Berlin, Fabrice Dupre and more. Exhibition runs through November 20. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

**VERED GALLERY** – A silent auction will start Friday, November 17, to Saturday, November 25, closing at 8 p.m. Over 100 lots auctioned, among other works by Modigliani, Botero, Avery, Picasso and Chagall. 100% of designated lots sold to benefit Literacy Suffolk. Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

**THE WINTER TREE GALLERY** – “Early Folks” by Noel Garingan and Cuca Romley’s “American Sceneries.” Through December 31. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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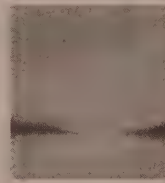
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## "Black and White" at Hampton Road Gallery

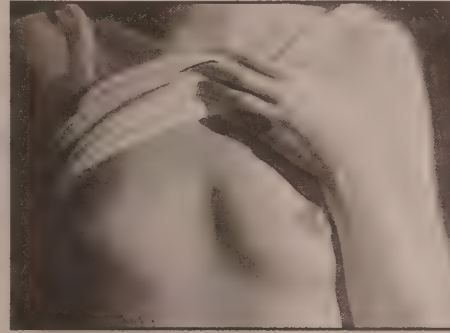
The crux of any gallery show is the compilation of a collection of work that either falls under the show's title or juxtaposes it in some way. "Black and White," the new show at Hampton Road Gallery, is a little of both. Curated by owner Peter Marcelle, this show originally was to feature black and white works by artists known for work in color. A collection of photographs, paintings and collages was organized with this premise in mind. But leave it to artists to change their minds, add some color and make the title appear slightly ironic. The works, including those of several notable East End artists, will be on display from November 15th through November 30th.

As a photographer, I find the world of the monochrome always intriguing. The use of color gives a lesser-skilled artist the ability to rely not on composition, but on bright strokes of paint to provoke the viewer and create a striking image. While this isn't the case with capable artists, seeing how an artist works in a palette of black, white and grey, in the absence of color, we garner a better understanding of their talent to compose, shade, and accent without one of the more conspicuous tools in their arsenal.

For an artist whose ability to create beautiful shades of greens and blues in his landscapes and establish human figures through muted pigments, the transition from color to black and white appears easy. Oil painter

Ivan Kustura is showing "Maria," a portrait of a woman in a tank top baring her breasts. The gradient travels between an almost Mars Black to a Titanium White, and it is this contrast that makes the work striking. Highlights and shadows on the subject's left hand add depth, as do the brushstrokes on her right collarbone and ripples in the fabric of her tank top. But in the end, it is Kustura's talent for composition that holds the work together.

While the Kustura piece holds true to the show's title, the photograph "Fragility of Man in Gucci Shoes" does not. The black and white photo has been altered – what may once have had the opportunity to become a piece worth exploring seems to have lost that opportunity when the artist, David Gamble, added color and visual explanations of "Fragility." A man in Gucci loafers, riding a motorcycle, is provoking enough and the framing of the shot stands as an artistic statement on its own. Even the reflection of the car transporting the photographer in the gas tank, headlight, and front fender suggests depth. But



"Maria," by Ivan Kustura

by replacing the grey double-line in the road with bright orange, Gamble pulls the viewer's attention away from the rider and his machine (the heart of the image), and forces his gaze towards a set of orange lines which do nothing to advance the effect of the photograph.

Reflecting Marcelle's penchant for motorcycles, Andrew Wyeth's "Study for Lynch's House" is another piece that holds true to the

show's title. The drawing, which stands 14 1/2" x 21," is a reminder of the power of graphite. As usual, Wyeth's attention to realism allows this drawing of a motorcycle, parked in front of a rocking chair on a porch, to be a clear demonstration of the ability of this artist's hand.

While other works dance the line between black, white and color, the show stands as the result of a noble conceptual challenge. With the shades of autumn disappearing every day, it proves that the absence of color doesn't have to be bleak, stark or mundane. Instead, we are offered a chance to see works that lead us into the monochrome with skillful hands and sharp eyes.

—Christian McLean

Hampton Road Gallery is located at 56 Hampton Road in Southampton. "Black and White" will be up until November 30th, with an opening reception on November 18th from 6-8 p.m. Other artists include Linda Alpern, Eric Ernst, Dan Rizzie, and Jean-Michel Basquiat.



"Study for Lynch's House," by Andrew Wyeth

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# HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

## Catching Up On Your C's

This time of year is a really important time to start thinking about where your nutrition is coming from. The reason is because the flu season is upon us and vitamins, vitamins and more vitamins are what your body needs to help protect you from getting sick. Everyone can benefit from taking vitamins, even youngsters, who are exposed to more viruses and bacteria in a school day than a parent would want to admit.

The most important letter that you need to think about when it comes to keeping a healthy immune system is Vitamin C. This classic vitamin is found in almost all fruit and is especially high in oranges and orange juice. However, many times adults miss out on their shot of Vitamin C because they choose to have coffee over orange juice. This is not such a bad idea because drinking so much acidic liquids is not good for your body. However, as an adult, you should keep in mind that you need to supplement Vitamin C if you don't get enough through natural means. Atkin's dieters need to take note especially because almost nothing in this diet contains Vitamin C.

Okay, so we've convinced you that you need to start taking some vitamins this fall and winter for your body, but you may not be sure what to get and or where to get them. Well don't worry, there are a lot of places in the Hamptons where you can get vitamins. You can head down to Naturally Good Foods in Montauk, Second Nature Market in East Hampton and Southampton, Provisions in Sag Harbor, Wild By Nature in Hampton Bays, The Vitamin Shoppe in Wainscott, and the Hamptons Vitamin Company in



Westhampton. These stores specifically sell vitamins and have very knowledgeable staffs who have a lot of experience. All of these stores are great places to pick up all-natural supplements that both you and your body will benefit from.

I stopped into Second Nature Market in East Hampton and learned that the store has been there for over 35 years! So this is a great place to get information on what vitamins are best for you and what will do your body right. The owners of the store, Lisa and Cliff Blinderman, really know their stuff. I got to meet Lisa, who is in the store almost all the time, and found out that there is a lot to know. She is very helpful at explaining the differences between all of the products that they sell and is also very passionate

about her products. One thing she stresses is purchasing vitamins that come from food sources and are naturally made. Although the label may say that there are physically less vitamins in the supplement, the body absorbs more of the vitamins than those that are made chemically. A large portion of chemically made vitamins are processed right through your body as waste, whereas vitamins from food sources are more readily absorbed. These vitamins are also much easier on your stomach, however, they are a little bit more costly.

Liquid vitamins are also absorbed more readily, however, they do not taste so good going down.

You should also keep in mind that taking vitamins, not just in the colder months, but year round as well. Having antioxidants in your system will make you heal faster if you sustain an injury, give you more energy and have even shown to help prevent cancer.

It is also important to know that taking vitamins is not an excuse to eat poorly. Vitamins should be viewed as a way to get the nutrients that maximize your body's potential when you are unable to find the necessary vitamins in your diet. Take the coffee problem, for example: if you want to get more Vitamin C in your diet but you don't want to drink orange juice because of the sugar content, or because it is too acidic a drink, then you should pick yourself up some Vitamin C pills. If you need some help in deciding which brand to get, ask anybody at a local vitamin store and they will steer you in the right direction.'

—David Lion Rattiner

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# HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

## Skin deep with Samantha Altea

### Turkey Talk: Having your pie and eating it cute

Let's talk turkey. There's nothing worse than having a house full of people over for Thanksgiving dinner and looking like the sack of potatoes you've just finished peeling. But when you've got your head in and out of an oven, and a thousand pans on the stove, it feels like it's 100 degrees and you're stressing about whether everything will be ready in synch, how can you think about looking like anything else? Let's face it, in a hot steamy kitchen, with all that goes in to making a fabulous Thanksgiving dinner (and of course you only make fabulous Thanksgiving dinners), it's just about impossible to look cute at the same time...or is it? Perhaps, this Thanksgiving, you can have your pumpkin pie, look cute and eat it, too. No need to go "cold turkey" on a great outfit and polished make-up and hair. Read on to learn how.

Do as much "dirty" prep work the night before. For example, peel your potatoes and leave them in water, likewise, any other vegetables that you can prepare ahead of time.

You might also want to think about setting the table and doing any decorating the night before. That way, you won't be running around in your best outfit, or destroying your freshly-coiffed hair on T-Day.

It's Thanksgiving morning. Start to cook and prepare whatever you need to as early as possible while wearing your scruffy clothes. Then, just before your guests are due to arrive, do a quick change into a pre-selected outfit. This should also be done and thought through the night before, at least.

Choose to wear something that weathers well in

heat and steam. So, fabrics like silk are a BAD idea. Pick a dark color, even a pattern would be a good way to go, that way, if you splash anything (gravy anyone), it won't show and you'll avoid that catastrophe. Don't wear anything too constricting: remember, you'll be moving and manipulating your way around the kitchen. Also, be sure to wear something that you won't get too hot in when cooking. But, you might also want to think ahead and anticipate cooling down once you're relaxing around the table and so another layer that matches your ensemble is good to have on hand.

Be sure to wear comfortable shoes – safety first when in the kitchen. Remember, you're moving around with scorching-hot items in hand. So if your "sensible" shoes match your outfit, great – if not, a quick change will be in order.

For a festive occasion, it's always nice to wear jewelry, but if you do, be sure you don't wear anything long and dangling. That way, it won't get caught in the oven door, or dipped in the mashed potatoes. Nobody will thank you for that.

Once you've picked out and donned your outfit, it's time to concentrate on hair and make-up – the most difficult aspect of looking cute while cooking up a storm. Curls might drop or frizz and locks may go lank. If you think about how you would wear your hair for optimum style during the steamy summer months, you'll be about on track.

So, if your hair is long enough, how about wearing it in a sleek ponytail or chignon – both styles are very sophisticated and of the moment. If not, perhaps a chic, slicked-back look for shorter hair styles. There

would be nothing worse than finding loose hairs in your sweet potatoes or cranberry sauce.

Get a manicure the day before TG, preferably after you've done your heavy prep work. Then, be sure to wear rubber gloves if you need to put your hands in water on TG.

Make-up is a tricky proposition, and one that needs a little forethought. Of course, you want to wear some for ultimate cuteness (unless of course you're in your twenties with perfect skin), but certainly, when you're in the height of cooking, less is more. Waterproof mascara is key; imagine sticking your head in the oven to check on the turkey, being blasted by steam to then reappear with big black eyes. A touch of powder, lipstick and waterproof mascara might be all you'll need. Don't go crazy on the blush...you'll be hot, bothered and pink anyway. Once the cooking is all under control, (which means timing, timing, timing and pre-preparation,) sneak away and touch up your make-up a tad. Perhaps add a little blush and eye make-up, for a hint of glamour.

At this time, you can also add any finishing touches to your outfit to give it a bit more pizzazz...such as perfume, which wouldn't mix well with cooking smells, a quick change into your sexy stilettos then, you can reappear minutes later as if you've looked that way all day. Calm, cool, collected and gorgeous.

Voilà! Get kudos for how you look, as well as what you've cooked.

This Thanksgiving, don't go "cold turkey" on not looking great. Just eat cold turkey the following day, and the day after that, and the day after that, and...who ordered that 50lb turkey anyway?

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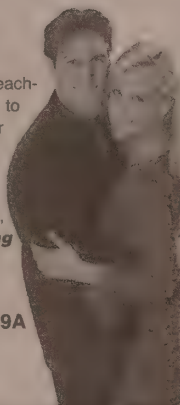
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# Real Estates by Diane Strecker

**Another one at \$55 million!** The big real estate news this week was that another landmark property has become available in the East End market. **World famous Gosman's Dock & Restaurant in Montauk** has long been a fixture on the East End and has been family owned for more than 60 years. Gosman's, once a simple fish house and clam bar on the dock, has expanded again and again over the years growing into what locals might describe as a small-town empire. The harbor front village is set on 11 acres that include 5 retail shops, the dockside fish market, 4 restaurants, 2 motels, and multiple vacant lots. Today, the restaurant is easily the most well-known waterfront restaurant on the East End and accommodates thousands of visitors each summer as well as those who stroll the shops or come to buy fresh fish. People line up at the doors of the restaurant and are willing to stand in line for hours to get a taste of local Montauk lobster. It is one of the most lucrative businesses on the East End. Some local realtors have been shocked by the news because the family had denied plans to sell up until now. The restaurants overlook what is the largest fishing port in the country. There is also a harbor side green where concerts are held each season. **The Gosmans have placed the listing with Brown Harris Stevens of East Hampton at \$55 million. The question is, who has the \$55 million? The price certainly narrows the list of potential buyers.** Mega real estate developers have been filtering out across the East End with plans to develop high-end luxury resorts such as the project at Shepherds Neck Inn in Montauk



On the Peconic

that sold earlier this year. The oceanfront panoramic resort next to Gurney's Inn is said to be going "luxury condo."

The Gosman property may very well be within the budget of Ralph Lauren who has been said to be hashing about the purchase of East Hampton Point Resort in East Hampton at the very same price. Just think what Lauren's style could do for the little fishing village! Rumors have been circulating about the Gosman's property going up for sale since their Montauk Moorlands mansion was placed on the market about two years ago. As far as the \$55 million pricetag goes, it appears it is priced to sell. As usual, only time will tell. There are so many commercial properties that are truly a part of the East End's history and development currently on the market; so many sites changing hands that one can't help but see it as the end of an era. Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk is also on the market as are numerous Montauk motels that have not only

been listed but have already sold. There is also the landmark White House, also listed at \$50 million on the pond in East Hampton, the Farmers Market in Amagansett, listed this spring and, of course, we all remember the bidding wars on the historic Villa Maria in Water Mill that drew a whopping \$35 million.

On the North Fork a residential property has gone on the market at an unprecedented \$22 million. More and more of late we see the high end spreading its wings onto the North Fork. The quaint, quiet and unsuspecting Fork remained fairly low-key until recently, when the successes of local vineyards really put it on the map. Realtors say that many feeling squeezed by the crowds on the South

Fork have come to seek out the quiet bays and virtually unlimited acreage. Yes, there is still a lot of land and as if that is not enough of a draw, waterfront land.

The property in Peconic, a vineyard estate, is the highest priced residential property listed on the North Fork. It comes with a mind-blowing 135 acres of land and is located on the Peconic Bay. Owning this property would be equivalent to owning one's own nature preserve, since the pristine acreage is filled with fox, deer, quail, hawks, and osprey and other wildlife. It has a bit of everything. The is a 60' deepwater dock, a 5000 sq. ft. shingle style estate home, 19 acres of grapes, a working 1930's gas pump and two barns. There are 14 buildings on the property in all. It offers the ultimate in seclusion and privacy. Listed with The Corcoran Group in Southold, the property can be compared with little else in its class and area.

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# Letters

## SUBWAY TO MONTAUK

Dear Dan,

What is the latest scoop on the mystery subway system through Long Island out to Montauk?

I'm from New York City and would love to get out to the point to fish by a nice simple train.

And thanks!

Mark Boden  
Via e-mail

*Take the A train. -DR*

## IN SHAPE IN THE SUN

Dear Dan,

I can't thank you enough for your support of my third Florida Ironman (The IM Hat Trick!) in Panama City, Florida this Saturday. We are close to setting an all-time CiC record for donations!

On race day, you can log on to [www.ironmanlive.com](http://www.ironmanlive.com) and follow my progress along with "companions," John Ward, Doug Patrick, Bill and Doreen Isenberg.

We start at 7 a.m. on Saturday and if all goes well, we should be finishing by about 8 p.m.

If you haven't already done so, it's not too late to consider making a donation at: [www.active.com/donate/ironman2006](http://www.active.com/donate/ironman2006) and help inspire us to complete our "Hat Trick" event.

Thanks again for your warm wishes and wonderful support, and please consider passing this e-mail on to your friends and colleagues whom may want to help.

Yours in courage.

Pat LaFontaine  
Companions in Courage Foundation  
Via e-mail

## A LIVE DELAY

Dear Dan,

It was a crushing blow to us "true" Mets fans who lived and died with every pitch of the playoffs. As soon as "strike three" was called I immediately turned off the television not to watch the Cardinals celebrate on my field. Baseball to me was over. That was until a fellow co-worker showed me your article on game #7. In reading your article I began to wonder if you were really watching the same game that I was. The article was inaccurate as follows:

1. They never had bases loaded and ONE out. It was bases loaded and TWO outs.
2. The score was 3-1 NOT 4-2

## The Creation of The Hamptons

Once upon a time in the Kingdom of Heaven, God was missing for six days.

Eventually, God was found by an angel, resting on the seventh day.

He inquires of God, "Where have you been?"

God sighed a deep sigh of satisfaction and proudly pointed downward through the clouds. "Look, what I've made."

The angel looked puzzled and said, "What is it?"

"It's a planet," replied God, "and I've put life on it. I'm going to call it Earth and it's going to be a great place of balance."

"Balance?" inquired the angel, still confused.

God explained, pointing to different parts of the Earth.

"For example, Europe will be a place of great opportunity and wealth, while Africa is going to be poor. The Middle East over there will be a hot spot."

God continued, pointing to different countries. "This one will be extremely hot and while this one will be very cold and covered with ice."

The angel, impressed by God's work, then pointed to a large island with an ocean on one of its borders and said, "What's that one?"

"Ah," said God, "that's where The Hamptons are, the most glorious place on Earth. There are beautiful beaches, ponds, birds and a great climate. The people from The Hamptons are going to be modest, intelligent, and humorous, and they are going to be found traveling the world. They will be extremely sociable, hardworking, and high achieving people, and they will be known throughout the world as diplomats and carriers of peace."

The angel gasped in wonder and admiration, but then exclaimed, "What about balance, God? You said there would be balance! Everyone and everything seems so totally perfect in this place you call The Hamptons."

God replied wisely, "Wait until you see the assholes I'm sending out there from New York every summer!"

3. Carlos Beltran did not bat after Jose Reyes, Paul LoDuca did and walked. That's how the bases got loaded.

4. The first pitch to Beltran was a fastball not a slider.

5. The count never went to 1-1. It was fastball strike, curve ball strike, and curve ball strike three. He never took his bat off his shoulder.

Now while the details were probably meaningless to the gist of the article it did pain me to relive that inning especially when the description was that inaccurate.

Bud Fritzen  
Via e-mail

*Well, they lost. -DR*

## ART FOR A SONG

Dear Dan,

Thank you for my "Best of the Best" award, for the Sirens' Song Gallery in Greenport. I have prominently placed it in my window. The ads placed in the weekly have been a great help in getting me noticed.

I also want to thank you for the wonderful editorial you did on my grand opening. The mention in Hampton Styles was also a plus.

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Caroline Waloski/ Director  
Song Gallery  
Greenport  
Via e-mail

## FIELD OF BEAUTY

Dear Dan,

Concerning the November 3 article, "Controversial Sculpture Garden," I quote "Now that the field is cleared, the almost 30 large sculptures are easily seen" is incorrect.

I went to the Saffer Foundation property, down a long dirt road at 161 Town Lane Road, Amagansett. I found only 6 metal sculptures, as the East Hampton Town Resolution of December 2006 authorized.

The Foundation is solely responsible for maintaining this one sculptor's art work.

Ruth Nasca  
East Hampton

*The other 24 are GONE? -DR*

# Police Blotter

## Whoops!

A container full of concrete that was on the back of a truck got caught in between the Shelter Island Ferry and land on North Haven. The weight of the load forced the ferry back from the landing, and left the big truck hanging without traction. Workers scuffled back and forth along the South Ferry and after about three hours of working on the problem, they were able to haul the load free using heavy equipment. The ferry situation slowed down the traffic between Sag Harbor and Shelter Island – just your average traffic jam.

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## Animal Planet

A woman feared that an animal was trapped in her closet and called police immediately after hearing sounds coming from a closet in her East Hampton home. Police came to the home to investigate the incident and to attempt to bring the animal out of the closet.

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## Sag Harbor Trouble

Somebody threw eggs at a Sag Harbor man's kitchen window and caused \$1,500 worth of damage

to his home. Luckily, he managed to whip up a decent plate of scrambled eggs.

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## Lost His Cell Phone

A man in East Hampton called police to report that he had lost his cell phone. Police then asked him when the last time he saw his cell phone was. The man said that he believed it was in his car, but he could not find it when he searched for it. "I'm at the beach right now and I swear that it was in my car." Police then asked the man what phone he was calling from to which he responded. "Never mind, I found my cell phone."

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## Halloween

Reports of eggs being thrown at homes, shaving cream being sprayed in the park, and many other kinds of tricks of this nature were reported in every single village and hamlet of the Hamptons, except one. The one area throughout the entire Hamptons that was not attacked by eggs or shaving cream was Shelter Island. This can only be explained by the fact that Shelter Island does not have any bad eggs.

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## \$8

Eight dollars was reported as being stolen from a government office in Southampton. Rest assured, the Town keeps track of its money.

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## Thief

A grown, 34 year-old man was caught attempting to steal a package of M&M's from a convenience store in Southampton. By the time the arrest was made, none of the chocolate had melted in his hand.

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## Stolen House

A woman that lives on Bittersweet Avenue in Hampton Bays told police that somebody stole an inflatable, walk-through haunted house and skeleton from her front lawn. Nobody on the street gets scared anymore.

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## Scuffle

A man on the North Fork struck another man in the face after he made fun of him for drinking a wine cooler. Apparently, on the North Fork, you either drink the real stuff, or you get the hell off the Fork.

–Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner



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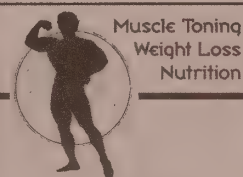
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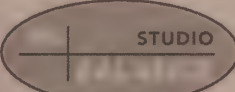
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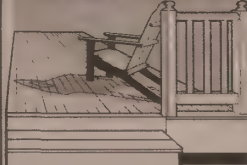
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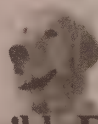
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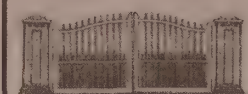
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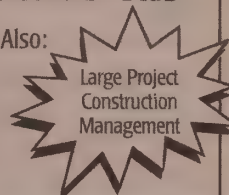
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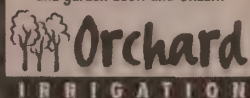
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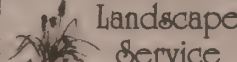


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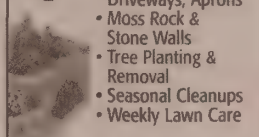
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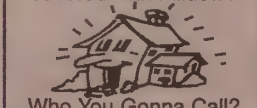
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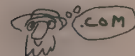
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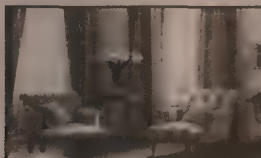


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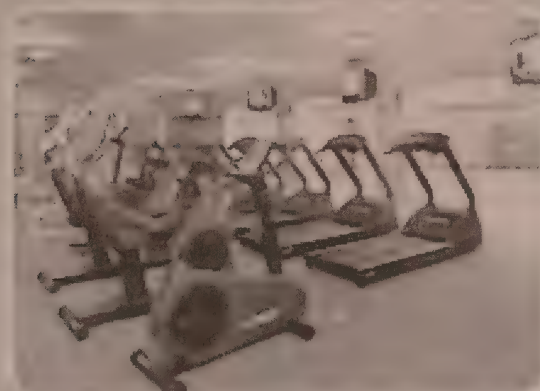
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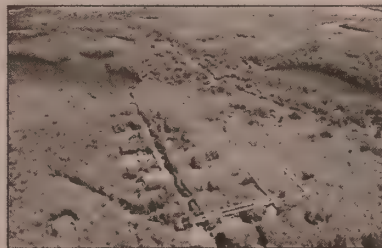
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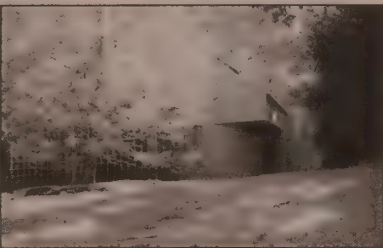
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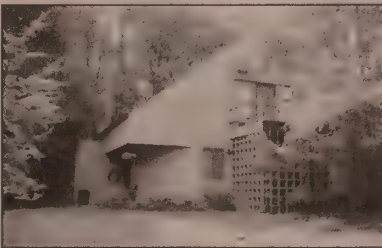
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<p><b>AMAGANSETT</b> Sheridan to Anthony &amp; Debra ARONICA, 20 Leston Road, 1,350,000 Roiphe to Marc BRUNER, 85 Gansett Lane, 1,750,000 Santaniello to Joan &amp; William FISHINGER, 17 Old Montauk Highway, 3,250,000 Bronfman Jr. to 4 ST MARYS LANE LLC, 4 Saint Marys Lane, 4,748,350</p> <p><b>BAITING HOLLOW</b> Bruno, to NY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH INC, 2300 Sound Avenue, 1,185,000</p> <p><b>BRIDGEHAMPTON</b> Hillel to Barbara BRAUN, 15 Aelites Way, 1,160,000 Borg Trust to Kevin FLANIGAN, 311 Meadows West, 1,200,000 Bridldn Six Acres LLC to TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON, Land Locked, 1,250,000 East of Fair Hills Lane LLC to TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON, Land Locked, 1,500,000 Graboski to KOPP LLC, Mitchells Lane, 2,030,000 Geuer to Cornelia ERPF, 872 Lumber Lane, 2,800,000 Building Exchange Company to Anthony ORLANDO, 53 Pauls Lane, 3,225,000 357 Brick Kiln LLC to COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, Brick Kiln Road, 3,500,000 Frank to Peter WORTH, 347 Butter Lane, 3,862,500</p>	<p>DAS Properties LLC to Jennifer &amp; Robert JAMES, 14 Danielle's Way, 5,100,000</p> <p><b>CALVERTON</b> Owen to Patricia &amp; Steven STAMPE, 1795 Edwards Avenue, 1,190,000 Moss to Thomas &amp; Virginia FONTANA, 339 Deep Hole Road, 1,500,000</p> <p><b>CUTCHOGUE</b> Cardinale Jr. to Daniel &amp; Rachel WOLF, 4025 Nassau Point Road, 3,200,000</p> <p><b>DERING HARBOR</b> Karlik to K &amp; K SHELTER ASSOCIATES LLC, 1 Sylvester Road, 4,200,000 Karlik to K &amp; K SHELTER II ASSOCIATES LLC, 2 Sylvester Road, 5,000,000</p> <p><b>EAST HAMPTON</b> Puccinelli to Michael JACKSON, 20 School Street, 1,200,000 Sprout to Richard SALTER, 124 Runnymede Drive, 1,950,000 Follenius to BNB VENTURES III LLC, 458 Montauk Highway, 2,850,000 Chrisanthopoulos to Elizabeth &amp; Gilbert BOTVIN, 65 Bull Path, 3,387,500 Bank of New York to JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, 66 Main Street, 1,503,000 Rosen to E AND J 2006 LLC, 89 Mill Hill Lane, 3,400,000</p> <p><b>HAMPTON BAYS</b></p>	<p>AJM LLC to TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON, Old Squires Road, 1,355,000 Bank of New York to JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, 47 West Milk Hwy, 1,503,000</p> <p><b>JAMESPORT</b> Rigsby Trust to Nancy BERKOWITZ, 834 Sound Shore Road, 1,100,000</p> <p><b>MONTAUK</b> Waleko to Marylou &amp; William CATHOR, 64 Laurel Drive, 1,085,000 Kenny to Thomas MAHL, 13 Beech Hollow Court, 1,650,000 Addeo to FLEMING ROAD LLC, 88 Tuthill Road, 1,800,000</p> <p><b>QUOGUE</b> Mortimer Trust to Barry COHEN, 515 Main Street, 2,652,900 Harbach to Colleen &amp; Patrick HASKELL, 17 Ogden Lane, 3,200,000</p> <p><b>RIVERHEAD</b> 65 East Main Street Corp to RIVERHEAD HOLDINGS, 65 East Main St, 1,100,000 Keeler to Robert DOUGHERTY, 573 Sound Shore Road, 1,250,000 Bank of New York to JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, 7 West Main St, 2,064,120 East Riverhead Equities III LLC to 372 JERICHO CORP, 60 Mill Brook Ln, 3,680,000 East Riverhead Equities to 372 JERICHO CORP, 877-905 East Main St., 12,320,000</p>
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<p><b>AMAGANSETT</b> Balasses to 34 LAUREL HILL LANE LLC, Laurel Hill Lane, 950,000</p> <p><b>AQUEBOGUE</b> Vita to CANAL HOUSE LLC, 228 Overlook Drive, 995,000</p> <p><b>BAITING HOLLOW</b> Zoumas Contracting Corp to Danielle BURKE, 73 Nicholas Way, 523,225</p> <p><b>CUTCHOGUE</b> Gerhard to Donald, Susan &amp; Michael McALLISTER, 890 Linden Ave., 700,500</p> <p><b>EAST HAMPTON</b> Resnick to Jeffrey GAGLIOTTI, 6 Rosemaries Lane, 650,000 Slater Trust to Maria NORDONE, 31 Thane's Way, 650,000 Altschuler to Lance BERMAN, 12 Wheelock Walk, 715,000 Abuhoff to Usa LENZ, 125 Talmage Farm Lane, 753,330 Flores to Edwin BURSTELL, 25 Lincoln Road, 760,000 Paulos to Bruno GRILLO &amp; Vyto PALIONIS, 16 Farm Lane, 765,000 Spencer to Jak HERZBERG &amp; Charles WOODARD, 1 Winterberry Ln, 980,000 Bond to Kathryn HEARST, 4 Covey Court, 985,000 Arnold to Juhas &amp; Peter JUHAS, 14 Tollsome Lane, 825,000</p> <p><b>EAST QUOGUE</b> Weber to Peter RANFT &amp; Cynthia SCHUMPF-RANFT, 7 Oakville Ave., 515,000 Masters to RUSSELL TRUST, 4 Pine Tree Court, 535,000</p>	<p>East End Performance Prop. LLC to KENNEDY TRUST, 11 Sunset Av, 880,000</p> <p><b>HAMPTON BAYS</b> Lupo to Franklin SISALIMA, 71 Argonne Road East, 520,600 Lynch to Ellen GOLDBERG, 3 North Oak Drive, 534,000 Impellizeri to Charles &amp; Jean DE MARCO, 8 Gracewood Court, 570,000 McCullough to Roman LABUTIN, 21 Russell Road, 615,000 Whalen to Albert &amp; Elaine MILLER, 33 Red Cedar Point Road, 709,000 Levenson to Louis LEVENSON, 14 Clairedale Drive, 750,000 Doti to SHEPHERD'S NECK LTD, 22 Red Creek Circle, 790,000 Lamotta Jr. to Antoinette LIPOMI, 12 Wooded Lane, 820,000 Julian to Cheryl NIELSEN, 35 Quail Run, 880,000 Penny to John EGAN &amp; James &amp; Mary McMAHON, 10 Mill Race, 950,000</p> <p><b>MATITUCK</b> Winiarz to Catherine &amp; Joseph GOLDER, 1305 New Suffolk Avenue, 500,000 Moeck to John &amp; Margaret TONER, 1060 Sigsbee Road, 639,000</p> <p><b>MONTAUK</b> Perlestein, BRIAN FLYNN TRUST, 21 South Fulton Drive, 645,000 Hasselman Trust to Jessie HABEL &amp; Thomas LAVIN, 136 Greenwich St, 670,000 Rogers to Ronald SCHWINGER, 7 Sycamore Lane, 900,000 Korn Trust to George &amp; Patricia YORK, 75 Wood Drive, 975,000</p> <p><b>NORTH SEA</b> Rankin to Richard HOLBROOKE &amp; Kati MARTON, Noyack Road, 600,000</p>	<p>Gregory to Robert &amp; William GRIGO, Big Fresh Pond Road, 615,000</p> <p><b>NOYACK</b> Johnson to Josh PAIS, 40 Long Beach Lane, 660,000</p> <p><b>ORIENT</b> Harter, BRYAN, Edgar, OWENS, Laura, 430 Orchard Street, 755,000</p> <p><b>PECONIC</b> Wahl to John BURNS &amp; Amy MAGUIRE-BURNS, 185 Shore Lane, 760,000</p> <p><b>RIVERHEAD</b> Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Maureen SULLIVAN, 16 Foxglove Row, 542,060 Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Lawrence HEIMOWITZ, 61 Bellflower Court, 587,240 Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC to Martha JAECKLE, 23 Foxglove Row, 625,905 Hahn-Palmieri Trust to Emilie &amp; Michael COREY, 2 Waterview Court, 900,000</p> <p><b>SAG HARBOR</b> Dehn to BEVANMAR FAMILY LP, 52 Bluff Point Road, 945,000 Orsolino to Lynn &amp; Paul PINTO, 25 Cambridge Court, 950,000 Karmiol to Lauren FELTES &amp; Eddie SHAPIRO, 15 Island View Dr. East, 998,000</p> <p><b>SHELTER ISLAND</b> Meller to George PFRIENDER, 6 Freds Lane, 500,000 Bleckman to Linda SULLIVAN, 33 South Midway Road, 640,715 Denehurst LLC to Elizabeth BPUGNONI, North Ferry Road, 670,000 Westervelt to Catherine &amp; Nicholas SAVAGE, 4 Shorewood Road, 775,000</p>
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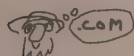
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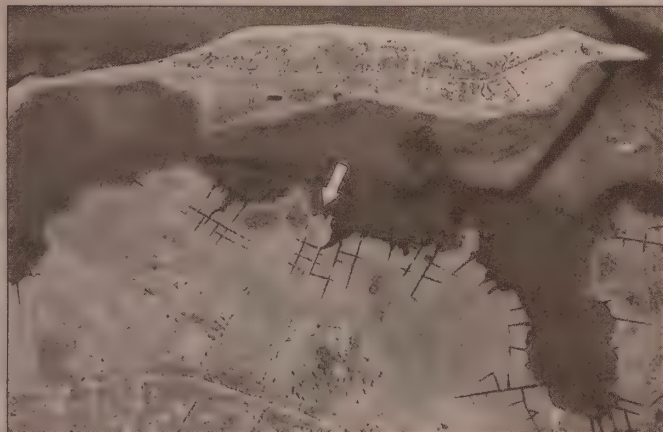
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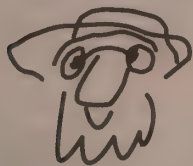
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**Open House.**  
**Sat, Nov. 18th, Noon to 2pm & Sun, Nov. 19th, 1 to 3pm**  
**26 Anvil Court, East Hampton**

Light and airy 4 bedroom contemporary in desirable Hansom Hills. Heated pool, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped grounds on .75 acre. Master suite has jacuzzi, balcony, California Closets. Leslie Hillel. \$1,295,000. *Directions: Rte 114 to Harness Lane. First Right is Anvil Ct.*



**Open House.**  
**Saturday, November 18th, Noon to 2pm**  
**948 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton**

Serene, light-filled house with expansive views of Accabonac Harbor. 5 brs, 4 baths, great rm w/ fp. Private 1.5 acre abutting 30+ ac. reserve. Co-Exclusive. Gary Reisswig. \$2,200,000. *Directions: Take Springs Fireplace Road approx. 5 miles to #948*



**Open House.**  
**Sat. Nov. 18th, Noon to 2pm & Sun. Nov. 19th, 1 to 3 pm**  
**29 Mill Hill Lane, East Hampton Village**

Pristine 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level house with heated gunite pool, delightful landscaping. Great Village retreat with easy expansion possibilities for second floor. Exclusive. Carol David. \$2,395,000. *Directions: Main Street to Mill Hill Lane to #29 Mill Hill.*



**Open House.**  
**Saturday, November 18th, Noon to 2pm.**  
**95 Old Northwest Road, East Hampton**

Private tennis court and pool plus four bedroom house on almost 4 acres in the near Northwest Woods. Master bedroom has own fireplace and balcony. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. Best Value on the market at \$1,425,000. *Directions: Cedar Street or Stephen Hands Path to Old Northwest to #95.*



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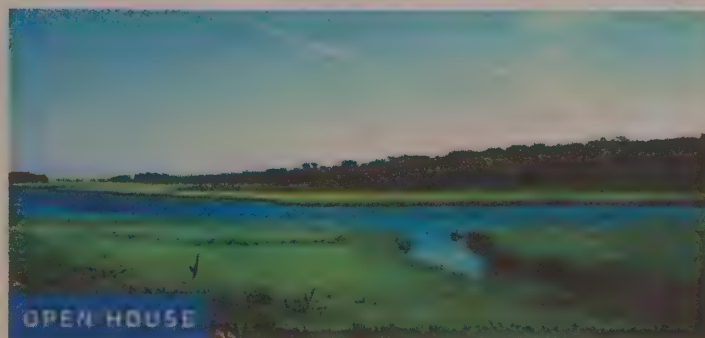
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**CLASSIC SHAKER FARMHOUSE**

**Southampton.** Situated on a shy 2 acres with sweeping lawns and mature trees. Gated and private. Open floor plan with large kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. 2 car detached garage. Owner/broker. Exclusive \$2.595M F# 93495 / WEB# 48710

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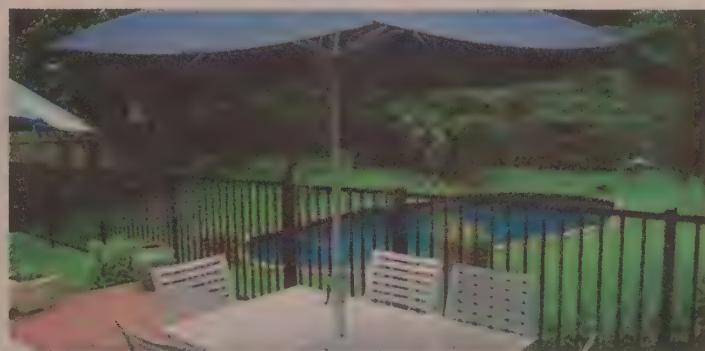


**SPECTACULAR NEW CONSTRUCTION ON ESTATE SIZE PROPERTY**

**Bridgehampton.** Located in a prestigious area of the Hamptons, this classic and elegant design has it all and so much more. Over 4,600 sq. ft. of living space, Viking kitchen, 4 fireplaces, oversized pool and tennis permit on 7.5 acres. A must see.

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**VILLAGE RETREAT**

**Sag Harbor.** Sitting in the heart of the Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with a fireplace also has a brick patio overlooking the pool and beautiful gardens. Expansion possibilities.

Exclusive \$979K F# 60019 / WEB# 47724

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**SPECTACULAR NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**Bridgehampton.** New construction 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 4,800 sq. ft. post modern. Bright gourmet kitchen, open living area, screened deck, top of the line appliances, 9 ft. ceilings, 3 car garage and heated gunite pool on .70 acres.

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**WALK TO TOWN**

**Bridgehampton South.** Walk to the village, bike to the beach. House has a master and 3 guest rooms. 1st floor has open kitchen/dining area with fireplace opening to dining patio, a 60x14 gunite, pool, 2 car garage on stunning grounds.

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**THE PERFECT LOCATION!** Take a short walk to the ocean beach or town from one of the desirable lanes. Privately tucked away and situated on .75 acres is this comfortable traditional with three bedrooms and two baths. Or you can let your imagination run wild to build your dream house, pool & pool house. There are not many opportunities like this available. **F#23171 \$2,100,000 EXCLUSIVE**



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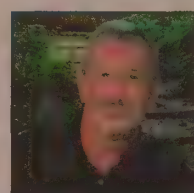
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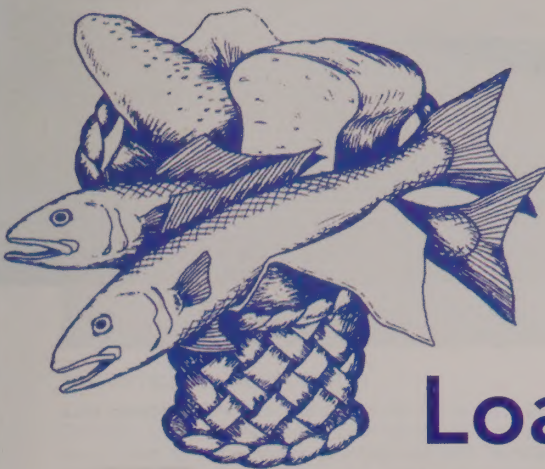
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**Southampton.** This beautiful new 4,000 sq. ft. home is located on .5 acre. 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 2 fireplaces and a custom free standing staircase with sweeping double ballustrade. Marble countertops with custom cabinets, sub zero refrigerator/freezer and viking stove. Heated gunite pool and a 1 car attached garage.

Exclusive \$2.25M F# 63525 / WEB# 36310

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**WELL KEPT HOME**

**Southampton.** This adorable, well cared for home features a beautiful pool with brick terracing and a lovely yard for children and entertaining. The home is steps away from Big Fresh Pond and is a great starter home.

Exclusive \$950K F# 59118 / WEB# 48190

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**WHERE HEAVEN MEETS EARTH**

**East Hampton.** Find peace and serenity in this very special waterfront location. This very special 5 bedroom, 4 bath home offers magnificent views from every room, including the huge living room with fireplace, second floor master bedroom suite, many decks, a patio, and 1.5 landscaped acres.

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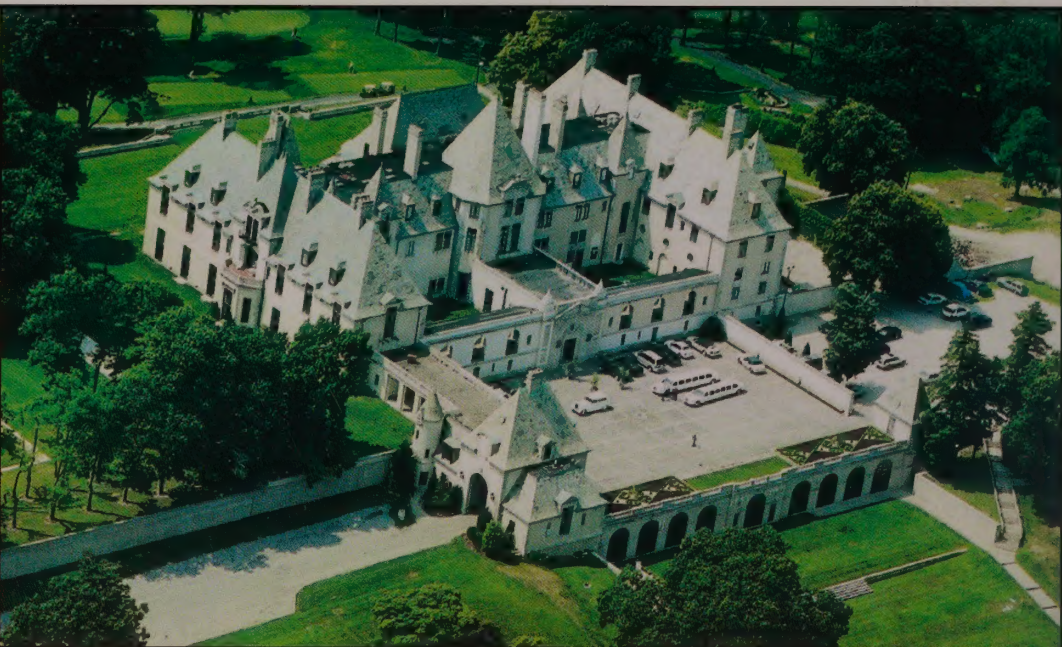
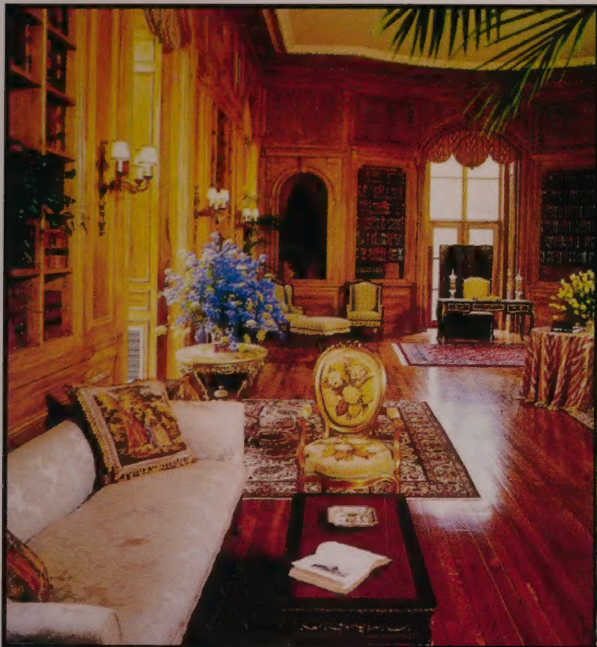
**Remsenburg.** This architectural gem on 3.43 acres is near complete. 6 bedroom 7.5 baths, 6,900 sq. ft., family room, dining room, living room, 5 fireplaces. Enormous gourmet kitchen, media room, wine cellar, 3 car garage, pool house, screened porch, slate patio. Too much to list.

Co-Exclusive \$4.5M F# 78105 / WEB# 44753

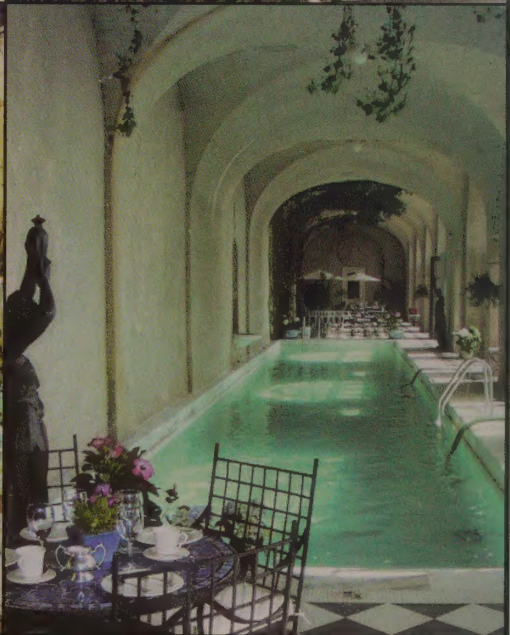
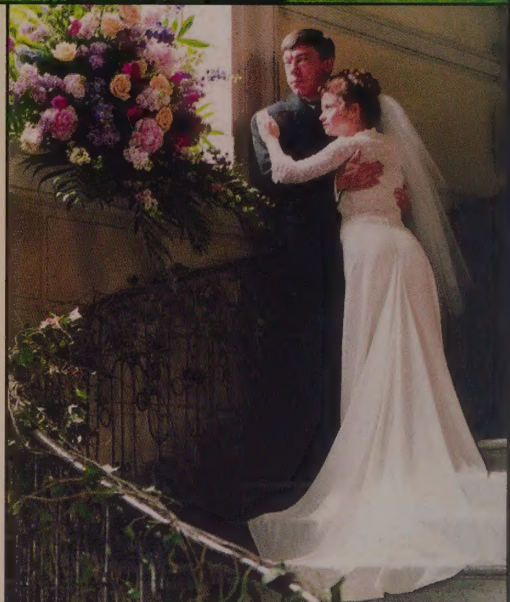
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